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The Daily Telegraph

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OFFICE BOMB INJURES 36 IN BELFAST

Girls trapped after 90-sec. warning

By TONY CONYERS in Belfast
ONE man was killed and 35 other people injured, most of them teen-aged girl clerks and typists, as a 15 lb gelignite bomb exploded in Belfast yesterday, at the headquarters of the electricity board in Malone Road.

Last night 16 of the injured were still detained in two hospitals, some undergoing operations. They include a 24-year-old expectant mother who has a serious back injury.

The terrorist outrage, fiercely condemned by Mr Faulkner, Northern Ireland Prime Minister and Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, had been fully planned. A detective said the bomb, hidden in a first-floor locker near a stairway,

had been placed to claim as many victims as possible.

It went off 90 seconds after an anonymous telephone call that bombs had been planted in the building.

Whoever placed it must have realised that if it exploded while staff were trying to flee down the staircase they would be trapped.

That is precisely what happened. Immediately the warning was given the 600 employees left their desks and began filing downstairs, but it was too late.

Those on the stairs stood no chance as the staircase collapsed and rubble poured down, trapping them. It is possible the detonating device went off too early or the warning call was left too late.

Mr William O'Brien, the caretaker said: "It was just chaos. The girls were lying about with their arms and legs twisted in the air, crying for their mothers."

Staff who had escaped by other exits tore at the rubble with bare hands to help rescue the trapped. They were carried out to the laws surrounding the offices to await ambulances.

Last night doctors fought to save the sight of a girl and there were fears another might lose a leg.

Marriage planned
The man who died, Mr Harold Beggs, a 25-year-old clerk, was to have been married shortly. The previous evening he and his fiancée had gone to buy a bungalow.

As soon as the warning call was received, in mid-morning, a well-rehearsed evacuation procedure was put into operation. Mr James McLean, safety officer, ordered the fire alarm to be sounded, but as he said afterwards: "It was impossible."

"I had only 90 seconds to get them out. If I'd had just 10 minutes everyone would have been clear and, no one would have been hurt."

A police inspector at the scene said: "This is a murder investigation as far as a man concerned. Inside the building it is like an abattoir."

Inside knowledge
It is thought likely that the bomb—another was discovered unexploded in a locker and defused after the explosion—were placed by someone with inside knowledge of the building. The lockers are on each floor and near the staircase.

The 600 employees as well as former workers and recent visitors will be interviewed by detectives.

Cardinal Conway said last night: "I want to condemn in the strongest terms the bomb explosion this morning which resulted in death and injury to innocent people."

"This and similar activities are repudiated by the overwhelming majority of Catholic people."

An RUC inspector was shot in the arm, apparently by an IRA gunman, as he left Celtic Park dog track, Belfast, last night. A police spokesman said the track was in a predominantly Catholic area.

During the afternoon staff at the Europa Hotel, Belfast, extinguished an incendiary bomb which ignited in the goods entrance. An anonymous telephone call gave warning of the bomb.



Injured women being taken to hospital from the bomb-shattered head office of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board after yesterday's terrorist explosion.

850lb OF GELIGNITE STOLEN

Daily Telegraph Reporter
AT least 850lb of gelignite and 1,500 detonators, many of the delayed-action type, were stolen from a lonely Oxfordshire explosives store, it was disclosed yesterday.

Special Branch and local CID chiefs are co-operating in investigating the thefts because of the danger of the explosives reaching extremist groups in this country and Northern Ireland.

Det. Supt. Philip Fairweather, of Thames Valley police, said the haul was enough to blow 10,000 safes. Bearing in mind the present political climate we have to take account of all possibilities.

"We are very concerned about such a large amount of explosives falling into unauthorised hands and the possible loss of life it could cause, even accidentally."

Licensed store
The gelignite was stolen on Tuesday from a brick and concrete store at Fox Covert Farm, Goring Heath, near Pangbourne. It belongs to Mr William Hart, a farmer and demolition contractor.

He has held for some years a Home Office licence to store explosives.

The gelignite was in 12lb sticks packed in 50lb cartons. The cartons were in plastic containers.

The store was above ground and equipped with Home Office regulation steel doors. Police refused last night to disclose details.

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

FAMILY BAKERS TO PUT UP ON PRICE OF LOAF

By Our City Staff
Most of the 5,000 family bakers will add a penny to the price of a 9½p loaf next week, but the big companies plan to keep their prices unchanged. The increase coincides with a 14 per cent. pay rise for shopworkers and roundsmen.

Mr Morris Zimmerman, director of the National Association of Master Bakers, Confectioners and Caterers, said the pay award was the final straw that made an increase inevitable, especially as flour prices would also rise because of the Government's farming policies.

RHM (formerly Rank Hovis McDougalls) said it had no plans to put up prices. It had signed the five per cent. price pledge of the Confederation of British Industry. Associated British Foods will also keep prices steady.

TIMBER PRICES
The Timber Trade Federation has told the Confederation of British Industry that it cannot recommend firms to sign its undertaking to limit price increases to a ceiling of five per cent. This is because the Federation has little control over the price of imported timber.

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Greene quits BBC board early

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS, TV and Radio Correspondent
SIR HUGH GREENE, 60, Director-General of the BBC from 1960 to 1969, has resigned his £1,000-a-year position on the Board of Governors less than half-way through his five-year term. The official reason given was "increased business commitments."

A spokesman of Bodley Head, the publishing firm of which Sir Hugh has been chairman since 1969, said last night: "He is abroad, I cannot tell you where, and he cannot be contacted."

Earlier this month it was announced that he would succeed Mr J. H. A. Clarke as chairman of Greene, Clarke and Sons, Ltd., the Bury St Edmunds brewers, in November.

Sir Hugh has been active recently as chairman of the European-Atlantic Action Committee which campaigns against the Greek Government. Last month he gave evidence about the régime to a sub-committee of the House of Representatives in Washington.

"Fall from grace"
When he retired as Director-General of the BBC there was much speculation that this was because he could not work easily with Lord Hill, a much more active BBC chairman than his predecessors.

Mr Kenneth Adam, formerly Sir Hugh's director of television, described the retirement as his "fall from grace."

Sir Hugh dismissed this as inaccurate and said "the decision to retire one and a half years early was mine and I am the first Director-General to join the board."

Of his years as Director-General he said: "There was such an impression of arrogance when I began, I wanted to open windows and let the winds blow. I hope I succeeded."

In his first year as a BBC governor he made a spirited defence of the Corporation management during the row over "Broadcasting in the Seventies," the BBC's proposals for radio.

Since then he has been less obvious at the BBC and was a notable absentee at the memorial service for his predecessor, Lord Reith.

A year ago he appeared at a Press conference for Thames Television to announce that he would help the TTV company to make a series of programmes adapted from his anthology "The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes."

Distinguished service
The official announcement by the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications said that in accepting this Sir Hugh's distinguished service to the BBC spanning 31 years.

Sir Hugh joined the German service of the BBC in 1940 after working as a foreign correspondent for The Daily Telegraph in the 1930s.

GRAND MET CAPTURES TRUMAN

By RODNEY LORD City Staff
THE £50 million takeover battle for Truman Hanbury Buxton, the London brewery, was won yesterday by Mr Maxwell Joseph's Grand Metropolitan Hotels Group.

In one of the closest fought battles the City has seen for years, Watney Mann conceded defeat when Grand Met obtained 49½ per cent of Truman's share capital.

The battle ended in best City tradition with a gentlemanly agreement to negotiate a deal to supply Watney, from the Truman brewery. This will give Watney some of the advantages it would have gained if it had won. Watney also collects £2,200,000 profit on the shares which will now be passed to Grand Met.

No redundancy
Workers at the Truman brewery who backed Grand Met have the satisfaction of knowing that the rationalisation which would have followed a takeover by another brewer will not now take place.

Mr Joseph said: "I don't see there being any redundancies. It may well be that we have to increase our labour force."

Grand Met is the first "outsider" to penetrate the brewing industry, which traditionally has been very closely controlled.

City Comment—P15

TRAFALGAR WINS CUNARD

Trafalgar House Investments said yesterday its bid had given the group 75.7 per cent of Cunard's capital. Sir Basil Smallpeice has resigned as a director of Cunard and is joining Trafalgar House's board.

The takeover news caused anxiety aboard the Cunard liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, whose crew were told at least 600 crew members of the three passenger ships would become redundant when the Carmania, 21,570 tons, and Franconia, 21,406 tons, are laid up at the end of the summer.

Details—P15

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Depression S.E. of Ireland will move slowly N.E. trough of low pressure will advance E. over British Isles.
LONDON: S.E. CENT. S. ENGLAND: E. ANGLIA: E.W. MIDLANDS: SUNNY spells, cloudy later, some thunder rain. Wind E. moderate, becoming variable. Max 70F (21C).
E. N.E. CENT. N. ENGLAND: Brighter spells, becoming cloudy, some rain. Wind S to S.W. moderate or fresh. 66F (19C).
S.W.: N.W. ENGLAND: S. N. WALES: Bright spells, mostly cloudy with rain at times. Wind S to S.W. moderate or fresh but variable at first. 66F (20C).
S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL: Wind E. force 4 or 5, moderate to fresh breeze, becoming variable and later S.W. 1-3, light to gentle breeze. Sea moderate, becoming slight.
OUTLOOK: Sunny periods, scattered showers. Early cloud and rain in E.
HUMIDITY FORECAST
Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m. (Frt.)
London 65(56) 75(49) 85(93)
Birmingham 75(55) 85(40) 85(97)
Manchester 90(45) 80(45) 80(80)
Newcastle 80(70) 80(85) 85(95)
Wednesday's readings in brackets.
Weather Maps—P24

Police with guns raid Sewell's farmhouse

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent
FORTY detectives, some of them armed with rifles and revolvers, yesterday raided a £20,000 farmhouse near Reigate, Surrey, in their search for Joe Sewell, wanted for questioning about the murder of the Blackpool police chief.

Sewell, a 38-year-old London car dealer, had been living at the farm for about six months. A neighbour said that she last saw him—"very friendly and courteous"—last week when he was riding one of his palomino horses across a field.

A woman who is living at the farm was questioned by the police and later left with them.

The raid on the five-bedroomed farmhouse in Woolburgh Lane, Outwood, started

Call for Death Penalty Review—P2

on Tuesday night just as darkness fell.

Neighbours said the first thing they knew about police activity was when they saw arc lights and torches in the fields.

Mrs Jill Smith, 29, a boarding kennel owner, who lives next door at Orchard Farm, said: "I thought it might have been someone trying to steal our horses."

"I took a torch and went to investigate and found police everywhere combing the fields and the shrubbery."

"They wouldn't tell me what it was about and later a number of them came to my house and asked if they could search our property."

"We went to bed at midnight and there was still about 40 policemen with several dogs Continued on Back P., Col. 6

SHOT POLICEMAN LIES IN OPEN COFFIN

Holidaymakers joined with thousands of townspeople at Blackpool last night to pay their respects to Supt Gerald Richardson, murdered by a gunman in the resort on Monday. At St John's Church people filed past his open coffin as he "Lay in State" for three hours.

Supt Richardson was in full uniform and his hat was placed on the altar steps. A single red rose from a family wreath was placed on his chest. The Rev. J. C. Handley Vaughan, vicar of Blackpool, said: "It was the widow's wish that he should be seen and her hope is that the public will recognise how the police protect them but no one protects the police."

People from all walks of life, including the criminal classes, walked past the coffin.

City Comment—P15

JAMAICA CUTS TIE

By Our Kingston Correspondent
The Jamaican dollar is to be released from all automatic ties with sterling although it will continue its relationship as a short-term measure under a Bill passed unanimously in the House of Representatives yesterday.

Market rates were affected by the reports that International Monetary Fund officials had recommended revaluations against the dollar.

The price of gold fell on the London bullion market by 52½ cents to \$427.77½ cents (£17.39) an ounce.

Chances of a quick solution on the adjustment of currency values receded yesterday as the Bank of Japan claimed to have resold some of the \$5,000 million it had to buy as a result of keeping the Tokyo market open last week and France and Germany revealed they were no closer to agreeing a common policy to their problems.

Don't forget the camera this weekend

Kodak

TORY MP SEEKS DEATH PENALTY REVIEW

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PARLIAMENT is to be urged by Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative M.P. for Edgbaston, to re-examine the need for capital punishment when it reassembles after the summer recess on Oct. 18.

The move follows the murder in Blackpool on Monday of Supt. Gerald Richardson and the demand this week by two unnamed senior Scotland Yard officers for a tougher policy towards criminals.

Mrs Knight said yesterday: "I believe sufficient time has elapsed since the abolition of the death penalty for the whole question of crime and punishment to be reviewed by the Government."

She will discuss the crime problem with "like minded" M.P.s when they assemble in Brighton for the Conservative party conference in October, but it is unlikely there will be sufficient time to introduce an item to the agenda.

Mrs Knight said: "I am certain the outcome of that discussion with my fellow M.P.s will be a decision that Parliament must now debate the problem of violent crime at the earliest opportunity. I am not prepared to say what further steps might be taken after the debate."

Protect victims

"I have no love for the death sentence but I have a high regard for life. If I am faced with the horrible choice of the life of the criminal or the life of the victim, then I must come down on the side of measures that will protect the victim."

"I pay very great regard to the views of the police, and the indications are that they feel punishment no longer fits the crime. I believe there has been concerted effort by demonstrators and others to downgrade the police. This, too, must be considered by Parliament."

She was against the reintroduction of flogging, but said she was seriously disturbed by the "derisory" fines imposed by many magistrates on football and seaside hooligans and on vandals.

Mr Norman Fowler, Conservative M.P. for Nottingham South, called yesterday for a Government commission to study violent crime. He stressed the need to distinguish between criminals who could be reformed and those who could not.

When Parliament reassembles he plans to put down a question on violent crime for answer by the Home Secretary.

Get tough campaign

The Citizens Protection Society, formed a year ago to protect people from violent crime and which has 9,000 members, is to launch a "get tough with the thugs" campaign to coincide with the Conservative party conference.

Delegates will be sent to Brighton to lobby M.P.s, and the society will seek a meeting with Mr Heath.

"The 'soft touch' introduced in prisons in recent years was questioned by some senior prison officers. They doubted that special category prisoners appreciated attempts made to rehabilitate them.

Study facilities, television, more comfortable cells, a general relaxation of discipline, and hobby opportunities have widely intruded. While some prisoners did benefit from better treatment, a "hard core" took advantage and for them prison had lost its impact.

These officers asserted that for about two per cent. of the 40,000 in prison there was an urgent need to return to stern disciplinary measures.

The current parole system also met with some criticism among those who administered the prisons. All prisoners automatically are eligible for parole, provided their sentences are not less than a year.

Parole is first considered by a local committee after a prisoner has served one third of the sentence. The committee's recommendations are then sent to the Parole Board.

In any event, a prisoner who behaves well in jail can expect automatically to receive a remission of one third of the sentence, even if the Parole Board and the local committee consider the prisoner to be a bad risk to society.

Hardened criminals, in the view of some prison officers, tend to take advantage of this situation and deliberately maintain a "low profile" while in jail. They have every intention of committing further crime as soon as they are released.

There was some criticism, too, of the scheme whereby prisoner works as a normal member of society during the day and returns to a hostel at night.

The consensus was that many prisoners deemed eligible for this kind of treatment should serve their full sentence inside a prison.

Parole breached

In its relatively short life of just over three years the Parole Board has recommended release in about 5,000 of the 21,000 cases it has reviewed. About 250 of these released have been recalled either for fresh offences or for breaches of parole.

Recently there was considerable public concern when it was learned that 43 prisoners serving life sentences for violent crimes were recommended for parole. The Citizens Protection Society declared it was "shocked and appalled" by the possibility.

At a cost of £130,000, a new wing has been completed at Gloucester Jail that will afford many of the comforts of home. The emphasis will be on concerts, there will be a cafeteria style dining room complete with television, and prisoners will be able to play darts, table tennis and other games.

The wing will house 81 prisoners. Mr John Absalom, the governor, said yesterday: "These days, prison is not just a deterrent. By having modern facilities and a bright decor we think the atmosphere is better for trying to coax offenders back on the straight and narrow."

YARD MEN'S PLEA

Mauling studies report

OUR POLITICAL STAFF writes: Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, who is back in Majorca on a holiday interrupted by the dollar crisis, has studied reports of the case of the senior Scotland Yard man who pleaded for a harder line on violent crime in a Times article.

Mr Merlyn Rees, acting Opposition Home Office spokesman in the absence on holiday of Mr Callaghan, yesterday warned Mr Maudling that he would raise the matter in the Commons "at the earliest possible moment."

"What I am concerned about is the procedure followed by the senior officers concerned, to air their views as part of a first stage in a campaign to force a radical change of policy on Parliament, with the aid of a senior Both officers have stated categorically that they would not take any such attitude."

Mr Merlyn Rees, acting Opposition Home Office spokesman in the absence on holiday of Mr Callaghan, yesterday warned Mr Maudling that he would raise the matter in the Commons "at the earliest possible moment."

TRIBUTE TO SHOT POLICE CHIEF

The inquest on Supt. Gerald Richardson, 58, shot and killed while attempting to disarm a jewel robber at Blackpool on Monday, was opened yesterday and adjourned until Sept. 22.

Mr Joseph Budd, the town's coroner, said: "I share the sorrow of the whole town and I lament the loss of a personal friend. My colleagues in the local profession also mourn the loss of this magnificent young man and most gallant officer."

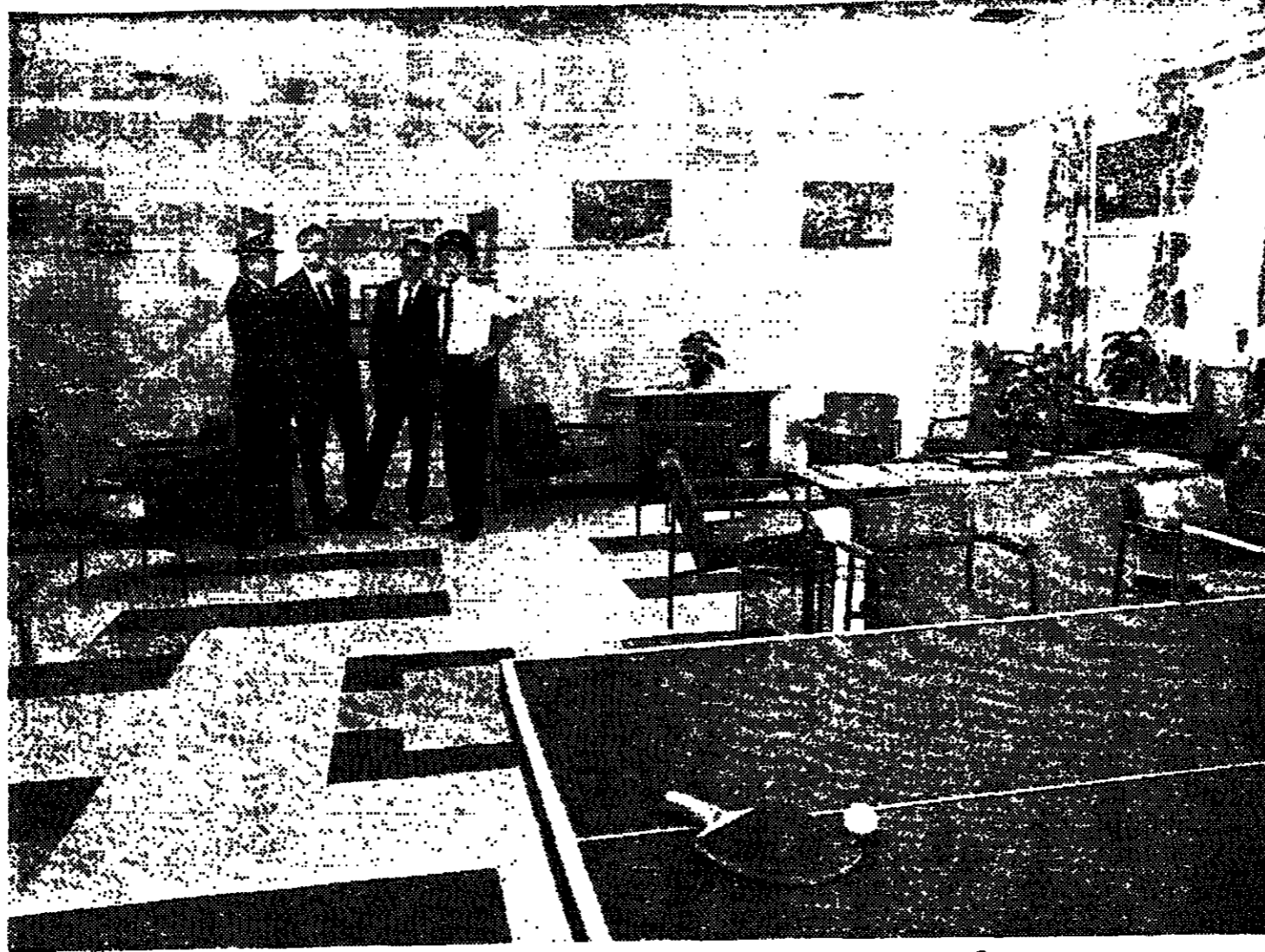
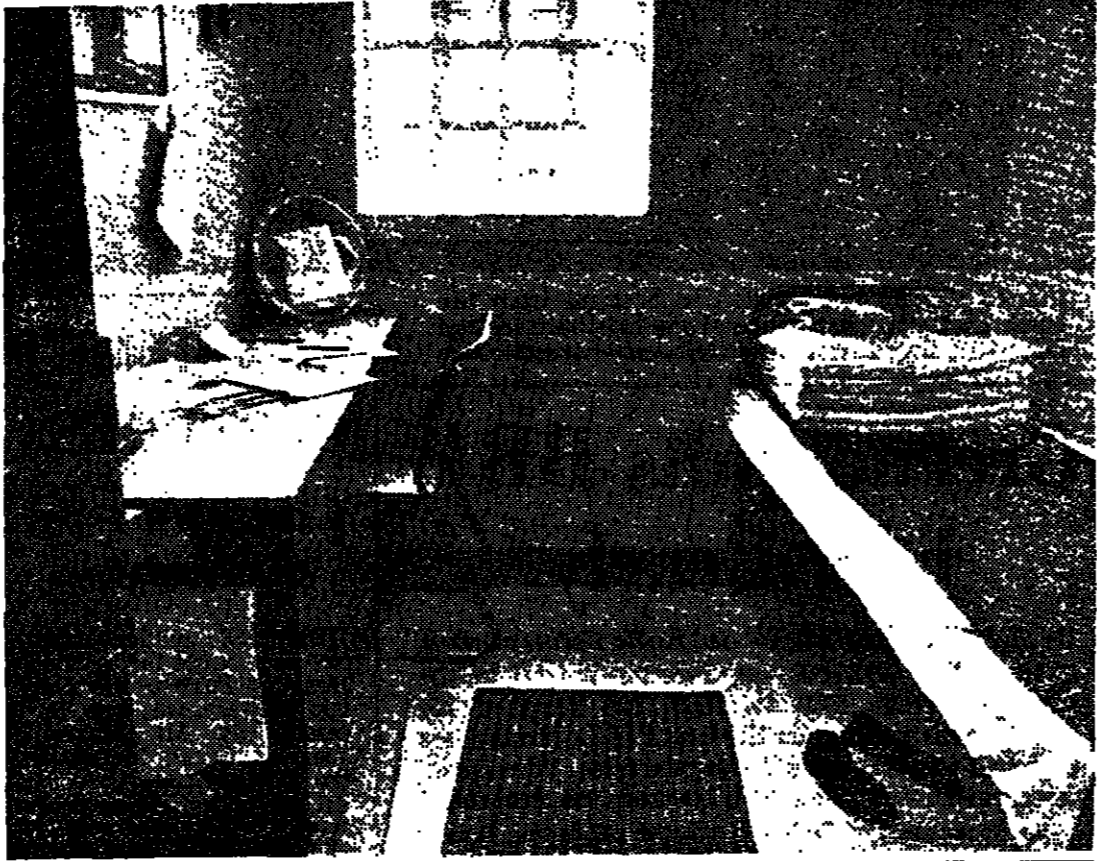


Table tennis and easy chairs—the emphasis is on comfort in the games room of the new £130,000 wing of Gloucester Jail. There is no television set—the 81 prisoners will watch it in the cafeteria-style dining room.

Below: The interior of the cell and (right) "going the rounds."



PENSION PAYMENTS REVOLT

By JOHN KEMP
Social Services Correspondent

MANY large companies are proposing to defy a Government ruling on the payment of increased graduated pension contributions next month.

They are resentful that because they pay staff on a monthly basis they will have to pay up to £2 an employee more than those firms who pay staff weekly.

Graduated pension contributions rise by as much as 65p a week for both employer and employee for earnings of £42 a week or more from Sept. 21 to pay for increases in retirement pensions.

The new rates will apply to any salary or wage paid on or after that date. This means that monthly paid employees will have to pay the increased rates for the whole month if their pay cheques arrive on or after the 21st. Those paid on the 20th or earlier will escape all increases until October.

Loopholes sought

Unions and employers have protested about "gross inequality" but the Department of Health and Social Security has deliberately advanced his normal pay to avoid the extra contributions faces possible prosecution.

Several companies with large payrolls, and a number of large local authorities, said yesterday they were still investigating the possibility of avoiding the September payments. Some have employed solicitors with instructions to find a loophole in the regulations.

Employees of a large company in the North said last night that they were organising a petition of monthly-paid employees calling on their management to advance payment, normally made on the 25th of the month, to Sept. 20.

Some accountants argued that since they did not have to disclose their "normal" pay day all they had to do was to advance payment for September without informing the authorities.

I understand that one company director has sent round notices to wages staff that in future the normal monthly payment will be made on the 20th of the month beginning in September. In October, he plans to send another notice reversing the instruction.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, has been asked to use his powers to vary the regulations.

Inquiry into further education finances

By JOHN IZICKI, Education Correspondent

A N inquiry into the financing and administration of universities, polytechnics and further education colleges is to be set up by a Parliamentary education and arts sub-committee, it was disclosed yesterday.

The sector of further and higher education which is financed by local authorities is to be the first priority for investigation. Grants to universities and students will form the subject of a later probe.

Proposals for such a comprehensive inquiry are in the conclusions to a report published yesterday by the 49-strong all-party Expenditure Committee which was appointed last January.

Colleges of education will be excluded from the survey, since they are the subject of a separate inquiry under the chairmanship of Lord James, vice-chancellor of York University.

Financial crisis

The whole question of rising costs and the phenomenal increase in student numbers is bound to play a large part in the investigation. Local authorities, already reeling under the burden of awards to students, recently complained of having reached a financial crisis.

At the Eastbourne conference last June of the Association of Education Committees it was pointed out that awards borne by the authorities had risen from £101 million in 1966 to £151 million this year and were expected to reach £181 million a year by 1980 at constant prices.

"The truth is that neither the Government nor the local education authorities can produce the resources to match the policies the Government is pursuing," said Sir Fred Hurty, chairman of Wallacey education committee, told the conference then.

The Inner London Education Authority, biggest of the 164 in England and Wales, is having to carry a "much heavier burden" than the rest of the country.

London ratepayers, according to evidence to the Parliamentary committee, had to pay an extra £24 million a year, bringing total LLEA costs to £190 million.

The Government's grant to LLEA was based on the average spent by all other authorities.

1,300 mph CONCORDE

The British-built Concorde 002 carried out another flight at more than twice the speed of sound, about 1,300 mph, over the Bay of Biscay yesterday. It was airborne for over two hours.

Mentally ill patients 'exploited'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

PATIENTS at an understaffed and overcrowded Midlands mental hospital were being "exploited" to fund a report prepared for the Health Department.

Subnormal people were having to look after their fellow patients. Many patients worked for longer hours than is customary in the community."

The report was compiled after a nine-day visit by Dr A. A. Baker, director of the Hospital Advisory Service, and his team to the 18th century St Margaret's Hospital, Great Barr, Birmingham, and its annex at Walsall.

The report, to be studied by Sir Keith Joseph, Health and Social Security Secretary, and Birmingham Regional Hospital Board, said St Margaret's needed an extra 175 full-time domestic staff to end the "continued exploitation" of patients.

LOCAL RADIO 'STARVED OF FUNDS'

By RICHARD LAST, Television Staff

AN inquiry into what it describes as the "under-financing" of BBC local radio has been started by the Association of Broadcasting Staff, the largest broadcasting union.

The Association believes local radio is being handicapped by unreasonably low programme budgets. It suggests this situation has come about as much for policy reasons as for reasons of lack of funds.

Questionnaires designed to produce comprehensive information about programme costs have been sent to about 500 local radio producers.

"Pressure on BBC"

A spokesman for the association, which represents about half the BBC's staff of 25,000, said: "Our aim is to accumulate evidence which will give us complete a picture as possible of the situation and then bring some pressure to bear on the BBC."

The BBC spends a little more than £2 million annually on running the 20 local stations which were set up at a total capital cost of about the same amount.

The annual income covers the cost of between eight and 12 hours of programme output per station per day, an average cost of about £27 an hour. Radio, much the cheapest of the four national channels, costs an average of £160 an hour.

The largest of the local stations, Radio London, has an average of 12 hours of programme output per station per day, an average cost of about £27 an hour.

The station's 18 programme assistants, who work as reporters, producers, and performers, which in natural broadcasting would be done by separate people, earn from £2,200 to £3,200 a year.

Many programmes prepared exclusively by station staff involve no outside costs, but even when invited performers, or finance contributors, are used costs are still minimal by national radio standards.

Barriers rebuilt in Londonderry after Army clearance

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON,
Military Correspondent in Londonderry

THE number of barricades in the Roman Catholic Bogside and Creggan Estate areas of Londonderry rose to 62 yesterday despite Army action last week to clear the areas.

The clearing operation by 8 Air Portable Brigade which began in the early hours of Aug. 18 led to a sharp encounter between IRA gunmen and men of the Royal Green Jackets.

One terrorist was killed and three or four were wounded. Then, the following day, two Sinn Féin Opposition M.P.s, Mr John Hume and Mr Ivan Cooper, were arrested during protests against troops moving the barriers.

But on Aug. 20, 11 new barricades had been erected at Bogside and 14 in the Creggan Estate, yesterday, the numbers had risen to 15 and 47 respectively.

High morale

Londonderry is calm and new efforts to persuade the Catholics to dismantle the barriers have resulted in a few being taken down.

The Army will remove any that interfere with essential military movement, but the others may be left as being more of a hindrance to their operations than to the security forces.

I found that Army morale in Londonderry is as high as that in Belfast. Newspaper and television pictures of small groups of soldiers crouching behind shields, retreating under a hail of stones, or being abused give an impression that soldiers are being asked to turn the other cheek to an extent that must lower morale.

In most cases, these soldiers are the "fall guys" while others, unseen by the cameras, are outflanking the demonstrators and making arrests.

Commission's success

The situation in this predominantly Catholic city is very different from Belfast. The separation of the two religious communities is more simply defined and with fewer than 60,000 inhabitants everything is on a much smaller scale.

Despite a large Catholic majority the city was ruled by Protestants until April, 1969, when all local government was vested in a Development Commission, comprising four Catholics and four Protestants under a Protestant chairman.

The Commission has proved a great success and there are many in both communities who see this as the possible pattern of government for the Province as a whole.

Its Catholic members have withdrawn as a protest against the proposed system with an interment, but it is notable that they have not resigned.

In Londonderry, interment has undoubtedly led to increased solidarity between the Catholic community and the IRA.

UNION BRANCH GOES TO LAW ON SIX VOTE

A move by Leeds branch of the National and Local Government Officers' Association to stop the union supporting Communist Party entry at next month's Trade Union Congress is to be heard in the High Court next Thursday.

Mr John Rankin, Q.C. for the union's National Executive Council, told Mr Justice Brightman, Vacations Court judge yesterday, that the case was "get another foreigner in on the anti-Common Market field."

Mr Colin Smith, for the branch, said it was seeking an order cancelling motions passed by the council directing the vote of the union delegation. The executive council was raising legal points yesterday.

FITT SEEKING U.N. ACTION ON ULSTER

By Our United Nations Correspondent

MR GERRY FITT, Republican M.P. for Belfast West, was in New York yesterday calling for United Nations help to change the policies of the Ulster and British Governments.

Mr Fitt, leader of Northern Ireland's predominantly Roman Catholic, Social Democratic and Labour party, was in the city to meet the Secretary-General, to denounce British policy in Northern Ireland and to ask him "to impress upon the British Government the urgent need for new political initiatives."

Earlier he said he would tell U Thant that from interment and British military tactics there had been "complete polarisation and alienation of 40 per cent. of the people in Northern Ireland. They are no longer prepared to be governed by the present Government under any circumstances."

"Counter publicity"

Speaking from the Irish Consulate, he said that he also was in America to counter the "publicity obtained when Mr Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Defence, visited New York last week."

He would be accompanied, he said, by Mr Cornelius C. Gremin when he saw U Thant. Mr Gremin is Eire's representative at the U.N. and a frequent visitor to the Secretary-General.

He added that his party was firmly behind "the massive campaign of passive resistance now in force in Northern Ireland."

The campaign's aim was the replacement of the current Parliamentary system with an administration in which Catholic representation would be proportionate to numerical strength.

"I shall also be presenting U Thant with well-documented evidence of the very rough treatment given by British soldiers to the people in Northern Ireland," he said.

MPs DEMAND REPRISALS AGAINST EIRE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A NUMBER of Conservative M.P.s, angry at the attitude of the Eire Government towards the IRA, are demanding a reassessment of the privileges enjoyed by Irish citizens in this country.

They have written to Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, urging him to consider ending the right of Irish citizens to enter Britain at will. There are no immigration controls.

Sir Frederic Bennett (C., Torquay), one of the signatories, said yesterday: "It is ridiculous that the inhabitants of Eire should enjoy this privilege when their Government is unable or unwilling to prevent its territory being used as a base for activities hostile to this country."

There is also growing disquiet amongst Conservative M.P.s about the ease with which Irish men return to Britain after being deported for criminal offences.

The situation was highlighted by a recent case at Mylethorn court when Mr David Wachel, the magistrate, complained that an Irishman before him for a number of offences had already been deported twice.

Mr Harold Soreff (C., Ormskirk) said yesterday: "The case draws attention to a very disturbing situation. I understand that just before Christmas many Irishmen deliberately themselves deported, travelling at the Government's expense."

"They have their holiday in Ireland and then return work here. Some are deportees as many as four or five times."

"Immigration control for Irish should be introduced, it means effectively closing the door between north and southern Ireland and would have the added benefit of stopping the running to the North."

MOTHER'S THREE TO KILL JUDGE

A woman whose two children were put in care by a judge, plotted to explode in the buildings, it was stated at Chester magistrates' court yesterday.

Then the woman, Mrs L. Mandry, 54, of Bodnys, Bishopscote, Haunts, telephoned the judge and said he was killed. Mrs Mandry was given a three year probation for three years for admitting offences of anxiety to the judge and of washing electricity.

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مكتبة الأمل

PILL INCREASES ABORTIONS, SAYS DOCTOR

By CLARE DOVER

MORE than 10 per cent. of unmarried girls seeking abortions from a Harley Street gynaecologist were on the pill when they became pregnant, he said yesterday.

Dr John Slome said 16 of 150 unmarried girls who had abortions were on the pill, and a further 26 were using other methods of contraception.

DOG KEPT 5 HOURS IN CAR BOOT

A HUSBAND and wife and their son who admitted that their 2½-year-old black and white collie dog spent over five hours shut in the boot of a car, were fined a total of £60 at Liskeard, Cornwall yesterday.

The animal was heard whimpering by a hotel guest, Mrs MARY YENNING, of Polyveithan Farm, Lanteglos, Fowey, Cornwall, who was said to have accepted the main responsibility for the dog's suffering. Her husband, JOHN TAMBLAYN YENNING, and son, ASHLEY JOHN YENNING, of the same address, were fined £20 each. All pleaded guilty to carrying a dog in such a manner as to cause it suffering.

The two-year-old collie, Max, was brought into court on a lead by the Yennings.

They heard Chief Insp. Ian Wright, prosecuting, tell the magistrates that when interviewed Mrs Yenning said: "I would not hurt him for anything. I would do a week's jail for him."

Sins of omission
Their solicitor, Mr JOHN CLEMENS, said the circumstances arose from a commission of omission rather than commission. The dog had been travelling in the boot with the lid open but it was closed when he tried to climb out.

The family forgot the dog was in the boot and he was not found until five hours later when the car was parked at a wedding reception attended by Ashley Venning.

GIRL, 5, SAVAGED BY ALSATIAN

Jane Eames, five, of Hayman Crescent, Hayes, Middlesex, was "comfortable" in hospital yesterday with 40 stitches in her head after being savaged by an Alsatian. The dog was destroyed.

Mr Raymond Eames, her father, said she was saved from further injury by Baron, a boxer dog, which "rushed" in to fight the Alsatian. Both dogs belonged to Jane's friend.

CONVICTED MAN TO STOP CHARITY WORK

A man who collected old clothing and other property for the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children was granted a conditional discharge from Crofton Street yesterday for operating without a licence. He was also ordered to pay £3 costs.

Donald Hedge, 45, of Crystal Palace Park Road, Penge, Kent, pleaded not guilty. He said he had a letter of authority from the society and did not know it needed a licence.

Afterwards, he said he would stop collecting for charity. He had raised £240 for the society and had collected hundreds of pounds for other causes. Now he has been convicted he "don't want to know any more."

FISH IN LAKE DIE

Hundreds of fish have been found dead in a private lake at Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire, where the Wootton Bassett Angling Club Pollution officers are investigating the matter.

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Baby 2 days old has heart operation

By J. D. HOLDSWORTHY in Sydney

DOCTORS stopped the heart of a two-day-old boy for 50 minutes during an operation to correct a circulatory ailment. The boy, identified only as Hamish, is at home in Sydney "100 per cent. fit," the Royal Alexandra Hospital said yesterday.

The boy's ailment—a kind of crossed wires that brought blood from the lungs into the wrong side of the heart—was discovered at birth. He had three hours of tests when just 27 hours old and, in the words of one surgeon, "the boy either had the operation or he died."

Hamish is thought to be the youngest child anywhere to undergo a heart operation. It took three hours on April 15 but was not disclosed until yesterday after the child returned for a check-up.

New technique
Doctors lowered his body temperature by 30 deg. F., not with ice blankets as is done overseas but with a comparatively new Australian technique employing a heart-lung machine. A cardiologist said: "This process is very good and we have no further plans to review him until he is one year old."

Hamish weighed 9½ lb when he had the operation and yesterday weighed 17½.

INEVITABLE TEST Earliest possible

OUR MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT writes: Surgeons have recognised since open-heart operations began that there were babies whose lives might be saved by operating soon after birth. When a birth defect necessitates opening the chest and going round the heart to correct defects of the gullet, surgeons operate as soon as the fault is found, and babies survive.

It was inevitable that surgeons would try operations on the heart as soon as possible. The Sydney surgeons seem to have done this as early as will ever be possible.

Transplants go on in Russia

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

SOVIET surgeons who first started animal and human transplants 14 years ago, said last night they were continuing a limited transplant programme on humans.

Mr Boris Petrovsky, Minister of Health, said the programme of transplantation of human organs "has to be developed further. We are continuing to evaluate the work."

"We are quite contented if, through transplants, we can give a person another six years of life." This was especially the case with a series of successful kidney transplants.

POLICEMAN'S £20 FINE DROPPED

Mr Roy Canneau, a former Bournemouth police inspector, one of three policemen fined by Mr Arthur Hambleton, Dorset Chief Constable, over the Bournemouth police club one-armed bandit affair in February this year, has had his £20 fine replaced by a reprimand.

Mr Canneau, who retired from the force in April, Sgt Alec Birkett, and P.C. Kevin Singleton, all appealed to the Home Secretary, after being disciplined by Mr Hambleton for keeping £20 paid out in error by the club's fruit machine. Police would give no information on the appeals by the other two men, who are still in the force.

All 16 girls said they had taken the pills according to instructions.

"If they had told me they had missed a day I would have discouraged them from the survey."

Dr Slome said that ready availability of contraception advice and the pill lured unmarried girls into a false sense of security.

He criticised the Family Planning Association of increasing unwanted pregnancies among the unmarried.

Wrong effect
"In order to try to be with it, they are pressing all their clinics to dish out the pill to unmarried girls, and the effect has been not to decrease abortion, but to increase it."

According to the Family Planning Association, prescription of contraceptive pills does not encourage promiscuity. But Dr Slome said yesterday: "Girls do not go on the pill in order to improve their game of chess."

Dr Slome is asking new gynaecological patients who are on the pill to fill in a questionnaire on their sexual habits. When they return to the clinic they are asked to fill in another questionnaire, so that changes can be detected.

In a letter in the latest issue of *World Medicine* Dr Slome says: "I believe that the teaching of contraception, especially the oral pill, which stimulates more frequent intercourse, or worse still, encourages a virgin to have intercourse."

"The more widespread contraceptive teaching, the more unwanted pregnancies there will be because people will have sexual intercourse which otherwise they would not or may not, have had."

No evidence
A spokesman for the Family Planning Association said yesterday: "There is no evidence that use of contraception increases abortion."

"The failure rate of the oral contraceptive pill is the lowest of all methods, provided instructions are followed correctly."

"Family Planning Association doctors have complete clinical freedom to advise their patients and no pressure is exerted to persuade a patient to use one method rather than another, or indeed to use any method at all."

"In fact nearly seven per cent. of new patients who consulted our clinic doctors last year were counselled but were not prescribed a method of contraception."

"The aim of Family Planning Association doctors is to help their patients to a better understanding of the meaning of sexual responsibility."

SHOTS CASE BOY ON NEW CHARGES

A 14-year-old boy accused of shooting at three police officers was further remanded on bail until next Wednesday at Wiltlesden juvenile court yesterday. He faced four new allegations of unlawfully possessing an air rifle and ammunition.

He has also been accused of possessing an air rifle and ammunition with intent to endanger life by firing at the policemen at Shelley Road, Harlesden, and wilful damage to two panes of glass. He was remanded on £25 bail in his mother's surety.

BOY, 14, KILLED

Alan Darlow, 14, of Plumham, Beds, was killed yesterday when a lorry in which he was travelling overturned on the A1 at Stibington, Hunts. His father, Mr William Darlow, 44, who was driving, was seriously injured.

Towing problem delays grounded salvage ship

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
THE British salvage ship, *Salvager*, 620 tons, which grounded on a reef off the Republic of Guinea, West Africa, six weeks ago, was still stranded yesterday because her owners have been unable to arrange a tow.

A Foreign Office representative, Mr Richard Sands, is on call near the vessel in case her crew of 17 need help to come home.

Mr Terry Connelly, part owner of the *Salvager*, was trying yesterday to arrange equipment to pull the ship clear.

He said from his home at Sandown, Isle of Wight, that bad weather and language difficulties had contributed to the ship's plight.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "The matter is up to the owners. We gather there is a question of insurance and finance which has to be considered by them."

No intervention
Several members of the crew were taken off the ship by the Guinean authorities soon after she ran aground. Reprisal that they were drawn from the ship at gunpoint by Communist militiamen has been denied. The Foreign Office spokesman



Coldstreamer from Coldstream

ROBERT KENNEDY, 21, making a line of military history yesterday when he "signed on" in the Coldstream Guards, the first local man to do so in Coldstream, Berwick, the "home" of the regiment. Townsfolk and tourists clapped as Mr Kennedy, a labourer from nearby Lennel, took the oath of allegiance in the market square of the town which the regiment's first C.O., General Monck, once called "a poor miserable place."

In 1659, Coldstream was the General's headquarters. The winter was so bitter that the Tweed was frozen solid, and he crossed the river with his troops on New Year's Day 1660 into England.

4p flower theft charge 'cost £60'

By ALAN PIKE

A POLICE decision to prosecute two men for the "considerable triviality" of stealing a narcissus worth 4p had cost the taxpayer about £60, a solicitor complained yesterday.

"I am astonished that a busy police force can afford to waste time on a matter of this nature," Mr Trevor Lee, representing the men, told Warley magistrates, at Oldbury, Warrs.

"It is about the most trivial offence of theft you will ever deal with. Neither man could afford a solicitor so they have been granted legal aid."

"A prosecuting solicitor is representing the police and altogether this matter must have cost the taxpayer about £50 to bring before the court."

Case dropped
AMARICK SINGH, 21, and SURAT SINGH, 22, both of Marshall Street, Smethwick, were accused of stealing the flower and acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace.

Amarick Singh denied the charges and the case against him was dropped. Surat Singh, who pleaded guilty, was fined £1 and bound over to keep the peace.

Mr Colin Kemmings, prosecuting, said Surat Singh was seen to pluck the narcissus from a flower bed near Smethwick war memorial. The men were arrested later after he was seen waving a house brick in a threatening manner. Police concluded he was about to throw it through a garage window.

Mr Lee said both men had been drinking and Surat picked the flower on an impulse. Later he picked up a brick from a demolished house and said: "I don't know why they are knocking good houses down." Neither man had any intention of throwing the brick.

POLICE CHIEF IS ROBBED

Among radio sets stolen from cars in the Wollaton Park district of Nottingham are two belonging to Mr Rex Fletcher, Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire.

Lord Longford finds sex shows 'worse than I thought'

By NORMAN HARE in Copenhagen

AFTER visiting the sex shows in Copenhagen, the Earl of Longford and members of his study group on pornography had talks yesterday with Government officials, police and clergy on the effect of Denmark's moral liberation.

On arrival at Copenhagen, they read the brochure that proclaimed: "To be quite honest, there is hardly anything you cannot do in wonderful Copenhagen."

They then got first-hand experience of what goes on—some of which Government men admitted they had never seen—behind the lighted invitations to "non-stop sex", "the hottest show in town", and "live performances."

Lord Longford said: "It was much more shocking than I had expected. I left after what seemed like an eternity but I believe was actually only a few minutes."

As the respectable entertainment at the Tivoli Gardens was closing down at midnight, Lord Longford and Dr Christine Saville, specialist in drugs and delinquency, at a club where they charged up £3 each to watch a girl manipulating a tiny massage machine. One middle-aged man was invited to lie on a bed while the girl massaged him and it was then that the investigators decided they had seen enough.

"More than enough"
"Quite enough from a scientific point of view and much more than enough for entertainment," said Lord Longford. The manager seemed dismayed.

"But, sir, you have not seen the intercourse: it's on next."

Ten minutes of intercourse on a couch was on the menu at the next club but Lord Longford did not want to see sex shows, nor take an interest in the pornographic magazines such as those circulating among young people in Britain. But this kind of thing is causing grave concern in Britain to parents and teachers, as thousands of letters I have received amply show."

They said young people were not interested in pornography. Commenting on his talks with Government officials, Lord Longford said: "They put forward in an impressive manner the beneficial aspect of the relaxation of their laws governing obscenity and pornography and explained the philosophy behind it. I was not convinced."

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BRITAIN RELIEVES GHANA OF 'FLOATING GIN PALACE'

By NORMAN KIRKHAM, Diplomatic Staff
BRITAIN has agreed to help Ghana tackle her overseas debts by taking over the £4,700,000 frigate built on the Clyde for Dr Nkrumah, which was once described in the Commons as a "floating gin palace."

Mr Heath has offered to release Ghana from obligations to repay Britain £5,800,000 outstanding in capital and interest on a loan taken out by the former Ghanaian President to pay for the ship.

ZULU CHIEF SEEKS RACE CONVENTION

By Our Cape Town Correspondent

A ZULU chief called yesterday for a national convention of leaders of all races, White and non-White, in South Africa to decide the country's future political direction.

"This should be the first priority in the country's internal political scene," said Chief Gatsba Buthelezi, head of the Zulu Bantustan (homeland).

"We, as Africans, don't want Whites dictating to us and I certainly don't want to dictate to the Whites," he said from his home near Esshowe, Natal.

No immediate comment was available from the Government on his statement.

A spokesman for Opposition United party welcomed the call but said it was "a bit premature" at this stage.

"Our policy, however, has always been that there should be development by consultation between all racial groups in this country," he added.

The Zulu Bantustan, with a population of more than two million, is one of eight tribal homelands designated by the Nationalist Government and enjoying limited self-rule.

Summit meeting

Chief Buthelezi's appeal comes at a time when the country's politico-racial scene is more fluid than ever.

His call reflects the view of President Banda whom he met during the Malawi leader's successful tour of South Africa last week.

Dr Banda suggested to Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, that there should be a summit meeting of Southern African leaders.

Dr Banda hoped to bring together the leaders of South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, Botswana, Rhodesia, Malagasy Republic and Mauritius as well as the Bantustans.

A few days ago, Chief Kaiser Matanzima threatened to declare unilateral independence for the Transkei Bantustan if the United party came to power.

He rejected the party's policy of Whites representing Africans in the South African Parliament. No race in South Africa, he said, should arbitrarily dictate to another.

SWISS POLICE FIND BIG ARMS CACHE

By Our Geneva Correspondent

Swiss police have seized a large cache of stolen arms and ammunition in a Geneva cellar and detained three people, the Justice and Police Ministry said in Bern yesterday.

One of those held, a student, was said to have admitted stealing the arms with the aim of using them later in anarchistic activities in the Geneva area.

The cache included 22 automatic rifles, more than 23,000 rounds of ammunition, a number of bayonets, 41 large-scale maps of Switzerland, a list of 370 Swiss military installations, and 222 documents on the Geneva police.

BAHRAIN WELCOME

By Our Correspondent in Bahrain

Delegations from both the Jordan Government and the Palestinian guerrilla movement have arrived in Bahrain to congratulate Sheikh Emir Isa, its ruler, on the State's achieving independence.



Stolen car 'factory' in Catacombs

CHASSIS lying in the car "cemetery" in the Catacombs of Rome — ancient hiding place of the Early Christians and the modern hiding place of car thieves, who "cannibalised" more than 6,000 vehicles in the labyrinth of underground tunnels.

The "Catacombs" gang converted part of the maze of tunnels into a factory where they dismantled scores of stolen cars every month. Following, detectives went down air vents built by the early Christians and discovered about 90 cars being stripped with an assembly-line technique.

The area is bounded by the Appian Way and lies beneath elegant homes of diplomats, industrialists and film stars. The "tip-off" came from shepherds. Every day they noticed cars being driven into shrub-hidden mouths of tunnels. But they never saw one come out.

ONE-MAN POLL IN VIETNAM

By IAN WARD in Saigon
SOUTH VIETNAM'S presidential election will take place on Oct 3 as scheduled, President Thieu told supporters yesterday—and it will be a one-man contest.

He said the withdrawal by the two other candidates—Vice-President Ky and Gen "Big" Minh—was their affair and would not affect the electoral procedure. He said, however, that Vice-President Ky's name would appear on the ballot paper.

That President Thieu would opt for a tough stand at this point became obvious on Tuesday after he held a series of meetings with Ministers, senior generals and his closest advisers. It was clear that he was testing the support he would enjoy should he ignore American pressure to accommodate the State's reluctant opponents.

His supporters were adamant that the conditions for a contested election laid down by Vice-President Ky—that Thieu resign, transfer Government to an interim authority and postpone elections for three months—were unacceptable.

Any concession to Vice-President Ky would be interpreted as a sign of weakness and tantamount to admitting that the Government was incapable of organising fair elections.

Though President Thieu spoke to a meeting of campaign workers for two hours, he did not once attack the decisions of Vice-President Ky and Gen. Minh to boycott the polls.

DEFENCE WIN CAIRO TRIAL RESPITE

By JOHN BULLOCK in Cairo

THE Cairo trial of Ali Sabry, former Vice-President of Egypt, and 11 of his alleged accomplices in a plot to overthrow President Sadat, was adjourned for 10 days yesterday.

This was a move calculated to show that justice would be done. The adjournment was granted after defence lawyers complained that they had received details of the prosecution case amounting to a million words, only the previous day, and had heard the formal indictments against the accused only when the case was opened.

The president of the court granted the request for more time to prepare the defence, but overruled a submission that the court was illegal and unconstitutional.

Ali Sabry, 51, and the seven other former Ministers accused, as well as four former leading members of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party, laughed and joked as they waited for the trial to begin.

"Neo-Farouk" room
The hearing was held in what was once the dining room of the Helopolis Palace Hotel, an ornately decorated, marble-walled edifice built in a style described as "neo-Farouk."

The 12 men were charged with high treason. The remaining 89 accused will be tried in two batches after the trial of the alleged ringleaders.

The 12 are said to have attempted to overthrow President Sadat last May. Their alleged plan was to spread disorder through false broadcasts, but overruled a submission that the court was illegal and unconstitutional.

President Sadat would have been murdered and Ali Sabry would have taken over, with Shurawy Gomha, the former Interior Minister, as Prime Minister.

In theory, all 12 will face the death penalty, but if it is passed it is unlikely to be carried out, particularly after the storm of protest raised by the executions which followed the crushing of the Communist coup in the Sudan.

Not guilty pleas were entered for each accused, but they refused to recognise the charge of high treason against them.

Editorial Comment—

Uganda troops put on frontier alert

By IAN COLVIN

A SKIRMISH between Tanzanian and Ugandan border patrols near the frontier village of Mutukula caused the tension that led to Gen. Idi Amin, Uganda's Head of State, to call a Cabinet meeting yesterday and then fly off by helicopter to the frontier area.

Uganda Army units at Masaka and Mbarara, west of Lake Victoria, have been moved up to the frontier and put on full alert.

Gen. Amin and his Army are convinced that Dr Milton Obote is planning to invade Uganda from base camps in Tanzania with the connivance of President Nyerere, since the January coup that overthrew Dr Obote, the Tanzanian President has refused to recognise the Government of Gen. Amin.

Reports from Tanzania suggest that Ugandan troops crossed the frontier on Tuesday night to buy tea and were detained. A Uganda patrol then went to their aid in strength and penetrated several miles into Tanzanian territory.

Uganda sources claimed that their troops were still inside Tanzania yesterday, but this is not officially confirmed.

"Chopped to death"
There have been no foreign observers at the frontier and travel has become difficult since two young Americans went to Rhodesia early in July to investigate a reported massacre of Probote troops by rival tribes.

The Americans, Nicholas Stroh and Robert Siedle, failed to return and are thought to have been chopped to death with pangas in a detention cell. The American Embassy in Kampala is still awaiting an explanation.

Uganda Army units have become very edgy since President Obote started his nerve war against Gen. Amin from his exile in Dar-es-Salaam.

Maj-Gen. Gowon, Nigerian Head of State, appealed yesterday to Uganda and Tanzania to end their border hostilities "in the name of God and in the interests of their peoples."

The corpse of a soldier captured in Tuesday's fighting, described by Gen. Amin as that of a Chinese colonel is to be embalmed. It is to be a permanent exhibit of "Chinese participation in Obote's conspiracy."

"Heavy losses"
Tanzania said last night that Ugandan forces suffered heavy losses in Tuesday's fighting. Four Tanzanians had been killed, a Ugandan police post had been destroyed and a military camp badly damaged.—Reuters.

SINAI OIL PAYS FOR ISRAEL'S FUEL IMPORTS

By Our Tel Aviv Correspondent

Income from oil wells in occupied Sinai has enabled the Israeli Treasury to pay for the whole of the country's fuel imports, said the director of the Government company extracting Sinai oil in the company's journal yesterday.

The estimated output from the wells for 1971 is 6,000,000 tons, over 1,500,000 tons more than the Egyptians pumped before the 1967 War. The net profit from the oil is estimated at \$50 million (£20,800,000).

Operations in the Sinai fields were resumed shortly after the 1967 War. Today about 500 men, including divers and helicopter pilots who service the offshore wells at Abu Rodeis, are employed there.

U.S. union chiefs plan war on Nixon wage freeze

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

GROWING union opposition threatens the success of President Nixon's plan for reviving the health of the dollar and restoring economic growth.

Yesterday, two of America's most powerful labour leaders, Mr George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, America's TUC, and Mr Leonard Woodcock, the United Auto Workers chief, discussed strategy against the President's 90-day pay and wage freeze.

In a separate move, the leader of the largest and most militant rail union said it would consider its contracts void on Nov. 15, the day after the freeze ends, if scheduled rises were not then paid up.

The powerful Machinists Union also threatened outright opposition to Mr Nixon's "cold-blooded plan" to put Government workers out of a job as a means of reducing costs and imposing discipline on wages.

Mr Maurice Stans, Commerce Secretary, had said earlier that "some Government workers will have to control over wages and prices would be required once the freeze ended."

Higher gold price
Another setback for America has been the extraordinary activity shown by the International Monetary Fund in opposing the American dollar initiative in public and urging a swift return to a new orderly system of fixed exchange rates based on a higher dollar price for gold.

The White House has flatly rejected the plea by M. Pierre Paul Schweitzer, IMF managing director, that the dollar be devalued by about five per cent in terms of gold. But now that an international conference of the Group of Ten seems inevitable, the Americans may find themselves unable to resist fund pressure for much longer.

BONN REJECTS REVALUATION PROPOSALS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn

International Monetary Fund proposals for a 14 per cent revaluation of the D-mark were rejected as "unrealistic and excessive" by Herr Schiller, Economics and Finance Minister, at a Cabinet meeting in Bonn yesterday.

He said that as a result of other currencies' de facto revaluations earlier this week, the mark had in effect been revalued by an acceptable realistic 5.3 per cent.

The complete or partial floating of important currencies against the dollar had created a monetary flexibility and had modified most currency relations towards the dollar, Herr Schiller added. This had established a realistic and permanent basis for multilateral agreements on a comprehensive revaluation of currency parities.

Argentina's Left turns violent
The violence of extremist movements is rapidly changing the pattern of calm, comfortable life in Argentina. It was once politically and socially the most conservative country in South America. Today it approaches Uruguayan standards of subversion.

Last month there were three political kidnappings—of two married couples identified as members of extremist groups, and of a police officer's wife, in reprisal—and the murder of a former police chief, Major Julio Sammartino, as he drove home to lunch in Cordoba.

There were over 50 bombing attacks which caused one death of a terrorist who was blown to bits by his own bomb—but extensive damage to property: the golf club in Rosario, the city where British Consul Sir Stanley Sylvester was kidnapped for a week in May, was dynamited and the Cordoba golf club was a petrol bomb target.

While Left-wing extremism escalates, only hindered by arrests, a Brazilian-style death squad, the "Polite Death Command," threatened judges who might be too lenient with extremists and lawyers who defended political prisoners. Two lawyers' homes were badly damaged and judges' homes have also been hit.

All this has grown up in two years. In May 1969, popular discontent at the failure of the military Government, installed in June, 1966, to keep any of its promises of social and political reform, led to a "Polite Death Command" that took only the accidental fatal shooting of a student to start six weeks of rioting that claimed 24 lives. May 1969, has since become a symbol for the revolutionary groups and the Government at first ignored.

Rampant extremism
The Government has tried to counter terrorism with repression, but despite the most sophisticated anti-subversion weaponry, extremists unchecked because of political instability and discontented people's preference for anything against the Government rather than by the Government.

President Lanusse, the protagonist of two palace spectacles in one year, against former Presidents Onganía and Levingston, said last December, when Army Commander-in-Chief, that he thought subversion had subsided. Just to prevent him wrong, terrorists murdered the guard, staged the biggest hold-up in the country's history and kidnapped the British consul in Rosario. They also took over

factories to give workers "ideology classes" and occupied whole towns.

A half dozen laws to counter terrorist activities have been introduced; from a mild form of martial law, the state of siege, imposed in June, 1969, to the death penalty, reintroduced after a century, in July last year. There is also legislation establishing military courts to try rioters, an anti-subversion law which declares the Regular Army to be at war with the reformed Armed Forces, no appeal laws as well as lesser rulings, none of which has acted as a deterrent.

Trotskyite stunts
There are about eight terrorist groups operating in the country, only four of which are regularly active. Three of these four—identified with the extreme Left-wing of Peronism—merged in July to form the reformed Armed Forces, and inaugurated the new company with the murder of Major Sammartino, whom they said was a torturer. The Government has indicated that former dictator Peron should condemn his violent followers, but sides said he would not because his violent overthrow in 1955 was not condemned by any subsequent Government.

The most image-conscious group has been the "People's Revolutionary Army" (E.R.P.), an armed branch of the banned Trotskyist Workers' Party (P.R.T.) which was responsible for kidnapping Mr Sylvester, the record £121,000 bank robbery in February and an unending series of stunts such as hijacking butchers' or milkmen's vans and giving the food to shantytown dwellers.

The Government's failure to meet the onslaught of terrorism has led to an upgrade in the formation of several underground paramilitary groups to fight the extreme Left. Army intelligence units are now directing all police anti-terrorist operations.

Violence has produced heavy toll on both sides. In ten years six prominent personalities have been killed, including the late President Aramburu, a self-labeled Trotskyist and senior police officer in charge of the Aramburu case investigation. On the other side, in addition to many unknown, an important lawyer who defended political prisoners and a well-known Communist union leader were killed. The police death toll killed between January 1967 and July has been accused of President Lanusse's plan to be

President Lanusse's plan to be

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President Lanusse's plan to be

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ROBERT HALE

Prisoners of instinct
Two Plays by Anthony Powell. (Heinemann. £3-15.)

IN his first work for the theatre, Anthony Powell wryly observes the futility of human attempts to break out or a determinist world.

Lightly and with relish, each of these three-act plays examines sexual relationships that seem to be moving towards marriage. But iron caprice intervenes. People escape who might have escaped a fruitless routine. They have fallen in love with the wrong person. Or liking conflicts with desire.

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The more original play, "The Garden God," is set on a Greek island in a grove sacred to Priapus. Indeed the god of fertility appears twice to English visitors and impatiently urges their surrender to lib-

THE "World Folktales" series reviewed last week is published by Bell at £1.50 each.

ANIMALS ON THE OFFENSIVE

By Margaret Lane
Animal Weapons. By Philip Street. (MacGibbon & Kee. £1-95.)

THIS surely is the book for the prudent naturopath to take on holiday light to carry, not all that expensive, pleasantly written, packed with fascinating information with which to alleviate the miseries of travel and entertain or exasperate one's friends.

The subject itself is comforting, since we are all more or less guilt-ridden about the destruction of wild-life. It is a nice change from pollution and pesticides to read about the extraordinary weapons which animals themselves have evolved to combat their natural enemies and stay alive.

Most of them, unfortunately, are not very effective against man, but the internal organs in the face of an enemy is scarcely noticed by the foot gingerly exploring a rock pool, though it is apparently successful against predators of its own kind. The stomach and other organs expanded as missiles grow again, one is relieved to learn, in a few days. The larger kangaroos, on the other hand, deliver a kick of sufficient strength to rip open the "man's body"—an effective method of defence if ever there was one, and distinctly evitable.

Philip Street is a zoologist with a wide range of interests. He doesn't, of course, try to be exhaustive in such a field, but is deeply interested in the perverse, laborious goings-on of the gall-wasp as by the com-

bat rules of baboons or Highland stags. Since he is a pellucid clear communicator his delight is joyously shared by the unscientific reader. It is almost impossible to stop oneself reading out extraordinary bits if one happens not to be alone. This can produce severe stress in fellow passengers in planes and trains, and should be avoided.

Consider, for instance, the baboon's powerful sense of collective security, his "bold and proud spirit with contempt of death," as Voigt, the 19th-century naturalist, aptly put it. Mass defence and attack, even individual heroism, are commonplace of baboon battles; their leaders masters of threat and intimidation.

The author gives an account of an attack by a troop of baboons, estimated as 3,000 strong, on Carl Hagenbeck's men when, profitably busy collecting for menageries and zoos, they managed to lure a few of them into a trap. It was almost by accident that this favourite S.F. masterpiece of my youth, Frank Powell's "The Wolf Men":

To the hunters it must have seemed like a nightmare as the savage hordes, with bared teeth and erect manes and uttering terrible screams, rushed upon them. Despite their superior arms and cunning disposition they were unable to retreat. The attackers then turned their attention to the trap. The baboons rushed in, reducing it to

a complete wreck and denaturing with their released fellows.

Perhaps it is in the seas and rivers and in the insect world that the most ingenious offensive and defence devices are discovered, though we are offered arresting scraps of information from every quarter of creation. The hedgehog, for instance, poor simple mammal, too implicitly trusts to its tactic of rolling into a ball of prickles at the approach of danger. This usually works, but the poor hedgehog does it when startled by the lights of a car while crossing a road, which is almost a trap. In the New Forest at least) one passes so many sad squashed pincushions in the morning.

Now, if you don't mind, a piece of absolutely knock-out interest about bed-bugs. Man is the only primate on whom they bathe, and since most mammal species have their own parasites which have evolved along with them, the puzzling question arises, where did bed-bugs pick up the bed-bug? His particular lodger, it seems, is intimately related to the one that has lived very comfortably from primeval times on the blood of bats, and it seems almost certain, therefore, that he actually acquired his bed-bugs from the bats which shared the same caves with him during the early stages of his evolution. (Which goes to show how long-lasting can be the effects of keeping undesirable company.)

And while on the subject of blood-sucking, did you know that the mosquito inserts no fewer than six perfectly perfect two-way hypodermic syringes—into your skin each time he bites? The saliva he pumps into you, to keep up the blood-flow, is what causes the swelling and intolerable irritation.

No one has ever yet explained to me (Mr Street doesn't either) what the gratuitous irritation is. Whose side is Nature on, the mosquito's or ours? If the bites didn't itch, we could ignore them, and that would be better for the mosquito, whom we now pursue with insecticides, and even scorpions. But in that we might contract malaria, so it seems that the balance of nature is keeping things fair.

Incidentally, the author gives precise instructions for distinguishing the larvae of the malarial mosquito (Anopheles) from those of the comparatively harmless nuisance (Culex) in your garden water-but, Anopheles lies horizontally just below the surface of the water, breathing through abdominal spiracles, while Culex hangs head downwards, breathing through tubes in his (or her) tail.

I am sorry to say it is only the female mosquito that bites. The male has only rudimentary mouth-parts, and is obliged to make do with watery drops of liquid he may find lying about on a surface. In a water-but a few drops of oil on the water will put paid to either variety, so one can say that this book is not only an entrancing read, but unexpectedly useful.

What we said about Nazi Germany

By Laurence Thompson
The British Press and Germany, 1936-1939. By Franklin Reid Gannon. (O.U.P. £3-25.)

"ON the basis of the British Press it would not even be impossible to draw a conclusion which stands the orthodox version of the 1930s on its head, and to show that it was the Left which constantly condemned Hitler and all his works, which made resistance to him impossible!"

Thus Franklin Reid Gannon towards the end of this stimulating book, though such a conclusion will scarcely surprise successive editors of *The Daily Telegraph*. Conservative newspapers like the *Telegraph*, Dr Gannon repeatedly emphasises, took the lead in calling for increased rearmament against Liberal papers, verbally belligerent, trembled on the brink of deeds.

The *News Chronicle* after the Anschluss wrote that:

Rearmament alone is no sort of answer to the grim future that faces us. Even when we have rearmored to the teeth, the world of this British Empire against a league of plundering dictators. The rule of international law and decency is the most potent weapon.

In support of international law and decency, and in defence of the British Empire, it invoked the aid of Stalin's Russia.

Even the *Manchester Guardian's* brilliant E. A. Voigt, who was privately under no illusion about the need for rearmament, laid less emphasis on it until the 15th of May, 1938, he was writing to his editor that "We ought in no circumstances to commit ourselves to the defence of Czechoslovakia." A month or two earlier, the *Guardian's* Berlin correspondent was see-

ing in Göring a "moderate and reasonable" alternative to Hitler; and the paper's own immediate reaction to the invitation to Munich was that it represented "Respite and Hope."

The *Telegraph*, to its credit, was sceptical:

This nation cannot prudently afford to purchase the present case at the expense of future trouble. All the hope and promise which the Munich conference holds are frustrated if such a "settlement" is reached as results, a few months hence, in a revival of all the present trouble.

Dr Gannon balances Geoffrey Dawson's famous admission that he did his utmost to keep out of the *Times* anything that might hurt German susceptibilities with the information, drawn from the *Guardian's* archives, that at least 15 times in 1938 the paper's editor, W. P. Crozier, had to counsel prudence in or even refuse to publish parts of Voigt's dispatches.

I think you know that we have to make the best and not the worst of this business of dealing with Germany (Crozier wrote to his troublesome correspondent). Don't think that I am deluded about Hitler and his aims and methods, but I do think there is at least as much to be said for taking him at his word, as there is to be said for having any doubts with him at all.

Sentiments with which Chamberlain himself would not have quarrelled.

The fact is that Dawson, and Chamberlain, have been made scapegoats for a national trauma compounded of guilt over Versailles, fear of war, and reluctance to rearm. The Press faithfully reflected what the nation felt.

JAZZ-MAN'S SOUND AND FURY
By Philip Larkin

Beneath the Underdog. By Charles Mingus. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £2.)

HERE at last is Mingus's autobiography. We've heard, and according to the sleeve-note he's been writing it for 20, so what is it like?

Predictably, it's like the man himself—sophisticated, suffering from elephantiasis of the ego, stylistically of the school of Baldwin and Burroughs, politically somewhere near Léon, James (apart from the author's being related to Abraham Lincoln).

How interesting you find it depends on how much you like

Mingus, the Negro bass player who came up with Parker and Gillespie, getting his own groups together to churn out an individual brand of Holy Roller modernism with titles such as "The Black Saint and the Sinner Lady," and constantly in the news for slugging his critics or sidemen or retiring from jazz altogether as a protest against white commercial supremacy.

Most of the book is in conversation, either with Mingus's analyst Dr Wallace or Fats Navarro, the late Negro trumpeter who died of t.b. in 1950, but there are many shadowy interlocutors who enable Mingus (so referred to as "Minkus," "mv boy," or "Charles") to shoot his load of lust and rage, not to mention remorse and general bewilderment.

The book is inevitably light on dates, though we gather Mingus earned calls as a young man ("You're black. You'll never make it in classical music"), got married, separately, played with Lionel Hampton, met Lucky Thompson and Teddy Charles, indulged in sexual marathons, earned money by pimping, and after much flirtation with the psychiatrist's couch found himself "in side" in earnest and threatened with frontal lobotomy, which caused reason to remount her throne pretty quickly.

The general impression it leaves is not unlike one of Mingus's own records: one recognises the sound and fury, the fact that the man *cares* tremendously and is beating up as terrific storm inside himself as well as outside, but at the time a still small voice is saying: Is this really original? Wouldn't it be much better cut by two-thirds? It's doubtful, in sum, if this book has a place in jazz literature. Put it among the literature of the American Negro, mid-century, X-certicate protest.

Prisoners of instinct
John Barber

Two Plays by Anthony Powell. (Heinemann. £3-15.)

IN his first work for the theatre, Anthony Powell wryly observes the futility of human attempts to break out or a determinist world.

Lightly and with relish, each of these three-act plays examines sexual relationships that seem to be moving towards marriage. But iron caprice intervenes. People escape who might have escaped a fruitless routine. They have fallen in love with the wrong person. Or liking conflicts with desire.

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The more original play, "The Garden God," is set on a Greek island in a grove sacred to Priapus. Indeed the god of fertility appears twice to English visitors and impatiently urges their surrender to lib-



LLOYD GEORGE IN ALL HIS MOODS
By Sir Philip Magnus
Lloyd George. A Diary by Frances Stevenson. Edited by A. J. P. Taylor. (Hutchinson. £4-80.)

FRANCES STEVENSON, widow of David Lloyd George whose second wife she became in 1945 after a 50 years' friendship, has outlined her story already in an autobiography published four years ago.

But her eagerly awaited diary, rich in colourful detail, has been sealed hitherto. She gave it to Lord Beaverbrook when he bought Lloyd George's political papers, and it has now been excellently edited by A. J. P. Taylor. Despite long tantalising gaps, attributable to periods of overwork, depression or illness, it provides an invaluable historical record which needs to be checked carefully against other accounts.

No Prime Minister before or since has been exhibited in so many lights with comparable insight by anyone so well placed, and in that respect this diary is unique. Miss Stevenson, who became Lloyd George's joint principal private secretary on the government payroll, was also his devoted mistress, and their intimate, secret, and universally respected, highly efficient and well educated, she took to life at the top like a duck to water, accompanying her employer on important missions abroad, meeting almost every day in the Cabinet, and recording what she saw and heard.

While witnessing a great deal, she listened constantly to Lloyd George, and much of the diary is recorded for that reason at second hand. She does not tell what happened in Cabinet; she tells what Lloyd George said had happened, and it is not surprising, therefore, that he scores again and again.

Mr Taylor insists rightly that the diary is "very much Lloyd

RECENT FICTION
By Michael Maxwell Scott

October Ferry to Gabriela. By Malcolm Lowry. (Cape. £2-25.)

Mrs Palfrey at the Claremont. By Elizabeth Taylor. (Chatto. £1-80.)

Data for Death. By Johannes Allee. (Hogarth. £1-50.)

What Happened on the Melisande? By Phyllis Gordon Demarest. (Cassell. £2-10.)

The Governor. By Edward R. F. Sheehan. (Eyre & Spottiswoode. £2-50.)

delinations, but she has a precise grasp of her characters and a tender compassion, where that is due.

The essence of daily life at the Claremont, as at other such establishments, is the keeping up of appearances. One must not be seen to be friendly, relationship or forgotten. But for Mrs Palfrey there is an unrequited love affair with a young man at the British Museum, and Desmond is Lady. So when she slips and falls one night on the pavement, and an amiable but servile valet notices how she rescue, she decides to appoint him *officio* her grandson and invite him to dinner. This ruse, excellent for her *amour propre*, leads to complications.

Miss Taylor is very good company. One point worries me, as it has with other delineators of the old: these are fashionably envisaged as talking in formal, contrapuntal phrases. But do the old talk like that? Still, it's highly effective.

SUPPOSE an odd, elderly couple had been shot down by the blue with a convincing demonstration that the precise day of a friend's death could be forecast by, of course, computer.

This is the theme of "Data for Death" by the Danish novelist Juliaa Allan. Werner Carlsen, executive in the American-owned firm of E. D. T. with a horrible big office in Copenhagen, finds himself cast in the role of guardian-pig by an elderly couple, calling himself Biedermeier. Biedermeier's organisation wish to find out just how such diabolical fore-knowledge Carlsen, who has a wife, a son and a mistress, shows them how — if they "didn't" know — this is admirably done, with just the right admixture of horror and lively quotidian de-

PROUST'S WAY

By H. D. Ziman
Marcel Proust, 1871-1922: a Centenary Volume. Edited by Peter Quennell. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £4-25.)

LITERARY centenaries often serve as corpse revivers for authors out of fashion. But a century after his birth and nearly half a century since his death, Marcel Proust needs no resurrecting. His name and fame, as the latest commemorative volume indicates, continue to advance on a broad international front.

The team of eleven writers captained by Peter Quennell is mainly composed of what a celebrated compatriot of Proust's used so oddly to call Anglo-Saxons; but two or three Frenchmen have been included. It would, one imagines, have been possible to field a second eleven of German, Italian or Spanish Proust-addicts.

How is it that Proust's appeal is so wide and lasting? He is, after all, a distinctively French phenomenon in a sense that, say, D. H. Lawrence is not essentially an English phenomenon. Fascinated as he might be by Rumanian aristocrats, Italian chauffers or English royalty, Proust found it hard to imagine any society less graded and stratified than what he himself found in France. He refused, as Mr Quennell recalls here, to accept Harold Nicolson's word that an English duchess would not indicate by some garish, different welcome for guests of different lineage.

Of course it is possible that no French duchess of the time would have differentiated either, and that the frowns of manner were something Proust himself had imagined. That, roughly speaking, is the opinion offered in this volume by Marcel Schneider. The Guermantes, he suggests, were a composite not so much of living models as of those models' distant predecessors — contemporaries of Saint-Simon reborn as contemporaries of Capt. Dreyfus.

I prefer to believe that Proust was slightly and deliberately exaggerating real traits and whims that he picked out among the hundreds of his own time. Certainly the caste-sense and mannerisms of Comte Robert de Montesquiou (who provided some of the more comic traits of Charlus) were authentic enough.

Proust's denigration of the high society is, on the other hand, open to the criticism that they are given so few non-snobish or even non-malicious interests. The Duc de Guermantes had a politician once, but apart from his mocking, one would never think so.

In a work as long and as complex as Proust's great novel — the French text as published contains roughly 14 million

words—it would be foolish to allot so many marks for construction, so many for psychology, so many for philosophic reflections, and so many for characterisation. All the same, it seems fair to complain that the overgrown essays (since that is what they turn out, however remarkable in themselves, obstruct the revelation of character.

Even the dialogue creates at times a kind of road-block, inhibiting development. Anthony Powell, in the present symposium, makes a mild protest about Saint-Loup's long discourse on the art of war, all the less called for from a mere gentleman-cadet. A much worse bore, Prof. Brichot, is allowed pages and pages on the derivation of, for the most part, imaginary place-names.

Critics who accused Proust of putting everything in biggedy-piggledy were quite wrong; he discarded and he synthesised inexorably and effectively. But, like most of us, he could ride the most tiresome hobby-horse.

Anatole France, who had written the introduction to Proust's first book, remarked reasonably enough, when he received his presentation copy of "Swann's Way," that "Life is too short and Proust is too long." For us, 60 years later, one inducement at least to skim the volumes is their re-creation of the now-distant Belle-Epoque. Some elegant photographs and paintings in the present volume recall its charm.

Those who do more than skim are rewarded by Proust's gift for satire and, on occasion, for farce. In real life he was a superb mimic and, in the book, his mimicry of the physical debility, a responsive talker. In his fiction the mimicry was not of a single individual observed, but of imagined individuals in whom gestures, phrases, moods and situations were separated. Each could be re-animated from his memory and his notebooks.

This method seems to me to have failed in the creation of the Narrator, a far less entertaining personality than Proust himself. One can never quite believe in his narrative. He decided young man becoming so rapidly the pet of the Guermantes. What matters more, one cannot take seriously his infatuation with Albertine, in which possessiveness is alternately beset by his negative, unadecided young man becoming so rapidly the pet of the Guermantes. What matters more, one cannot take seriously his infatuation with Albertine, in which possessiveness is alternately beset by his negative, unadecided young man becoming so rapidly the pet of the Guermantes.

The limits of health

By Dr Gordon Westerman
Genes, Dreams and Realities. By Sir Macfarlane Burnet. (Medical and Technical Publishing. £2-75.)

SIR MACFARLANE BURNET, one of the most distinguished immunologists in the world, with a brilliant record in medical research and a Nobel Prize as credentials, at the age of 71 has written this book to give his assessment of the benefits that we can expect from present and future medical research.

He is not at all optimistic that we will eventually find a cure for every disease, and states, in his introduction, that the "current articles of faith that if America can put a man on the moon, America can discover the cause of cancer." Not surprisingly he dismisses as science-fiction twaddle those enthusiasts who have preserved themselves in liquid nitrogen in the hope that in some unspecified future they can be resuscitated to gain the benefits of cures at the moment unsuspected.

At the present time the great majority of infectious diseases have been conquered and, in western countries at any rate, most ill-health is attributable to physical degeneration processes which are fundamentally non-illness. Burnet argues persuasively that we are programmed by defects in our genetic make-up for diseases which will express themselves if we live long enough.

It has been suggested that, if there could be some way of manipulating the genes immediately after conception, then perhaps the dream of perfect health could be approached, if not completely attained. Prof. Burnet considers this approach unrealistic because it does not take account of genetic structure at a molecular level.

When he discusses the problem of ageing he makes a clear distinction between the prolongation of the period of healthy old age, and merely adding years to life. He refers to the work of Dr Hayflick of Philadelphia who found tissue cultures from human embryonic cells that will, under the best conditions, multiply for about 50 generations. After this they

die unless somewhere along the line there had been a mutation to a more or less cancerous state. Although some workers suggest that this so-called Hayflick limit is nothing more than an artificial laboratory phenomenon, Prof. Burnet feels that, on the contrary, this limit marks the natural and primitive span of cellular survival.

In the last few chapters he is more pessimistic, and expresses his basic pessimism about the future of our present civilisation, joining the band of those who exhort us to population control while we still have time.

This is not an easy book to read. The language is clear, but it is that of a man accustomed to writing scientific papers. Although he explains the processes of the immune system, and erythrocytes are red blood corpuscles his account of immunological surveillance and the use of graphs in which the time-scale changes from logarithmic to linear means that the average reader will surely get lost.

RUSSIAN SEA POWER

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME
once predicted that the emergence of the Soviet Union as an oceanic power would be the subject most likely to occupy journalists' pens over the next 25 years.

At any rate, the business has gone on. A flying start was made by David Fairhall's "Russia Looks to the Sea" (Deutsch, £3-95) in which he not only deals with the growth of the Russian navy—almost an obsession with the Russians these days—but with the equally significant expansion in commercial shipping and fishing fleets.

It would be hard to find better qualified guide than M. Fairhall, who before becoming Defence Correspondence of the *Guardian* was a Russian interpreter with the Royal Navy at a specialist Russian shipyard for a firm of consultants. Though reading in the commercial side, where the text is oft broken up by shipping tables can be excused in such a valuable reference work.

In spite of its fantastic growth, Russian shipping appears to be making developments, notably the container ship and the super-tanker, while the grand total of ships must often be divided four—a limit imposed by the geography. The most interesting thing about Russia's maritime ambitions, the author finds, is their scope, embracing an aspect of sea power, security and research and education. It is rarely that he says, of which a "natural maritime nation like Britain should be much more aware, such as the vast potential of the oceans as a source of oil and minerals.

Cdr N. E. Whitest

Industrial News

'RIGHT' TO STRIKE BACKED IN TUC CODE OF PRACTICE

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff
A WARNING that there may "open conflict" if managements insist on protecting their traditional rights is contained in the 40-page guide to industrial relations policy being prepared by the Trades Union Congress.

This is only one of many controversial sections in a document being drawn up as the TUC's response to the draft Code of Industrial Relations Practice put forward by Mr Carr, Minister of Employment.

Mr Feather, TUC general secretary, dismissed the Government attempts at providing a code for both unions and management as "paternalistic." He also called it "shabby."

He slammed the door on any possibility of joint talks by describing Mr Carr's draft as "not in any circumstances, acceptable to the trade union movement."

From the first draft of the TUC's alternative code now circulating among the 144 affiliated unions, it would seem unlikely that this provides any basis acceptable to either management or the Government.

The TUC's code ignores the existence of Mr Carr's recently-enacted Industrial Relations Act.

Bitterly attacks management and hints that Government conciliation cannot be relied on to be neutral in solving disputes.

Insists on trade union rights of 100 per cent membership as a condition of employment and urges complete recognition within each factory or office.

Tells Britain's 10 million trade unionists that they might, in certain circumstances, be correct to take strike action although negotiating procedures have not been exhausted.

Full details of the TUC draft document are being published this weekend in the journal Industrial Relations Review and Report.

Controversial proposal
One of the most controversial of all the TUC proposals comes under the heading of "disputes procedure."

This says procedures should define those issues on which at union request the implementation of a decision is deferred until agreement reached or negotiating procedure exhausted.

Such "status quo" provisions would vary from industry to industry but would cover manning and working arrangements. An adequate "status quo" provision should preclude industrial action on a lock-out until all stages of the procedure had been exhausted.

But the document adds: "Workers, however, can only be reasonably expected to observe such a procedure if it contains adequate status quo provisions which are adhered to by management."

This is a clear hint that an unconstitutional strike or overtime ban might, in other circumstances, be legitimate so far as the TUC is concerned.

The document also refers to possible persistent breaches of an agreement accepted as adequate by a union, and its members and when the members are fully aware of the terms.

"In such cases," it says, "the union may have to consider whether disciplinary action is appropriate since it has the duty to ensure that its members observe the collective agreements to which it is party."

"It is, however, totally unrealistic for managements to expect unions to discipline members for actions which have arisen because of inadequacies on the part of managements."

Management rights
According to the TUC code a prerequisite of any improvement in industrial relations is a change of attitude by managements who consider extension of the issues covered by collective bargaining a limitation of their function. Authoritarianism is "no longer acceptable."

"If managements stand on what they mistake for belief to be their dignity, and insist on protecting their traditional 'rights' (sic), the result may well be open conflict," the document says.

The TUC thinks that many industrial difficulties arise from decisions taken without previous agreement with the workpeople directly affected. And it sees recognition of trade unions as the first step to effective bargaining.

Unwillingness by some employers to recognise unions' functions, including the role of shop stewards and other workplace representatives, results in "unnecessary friction," says the draft code. It condemns imposed standards of performance as being inefficient, as well as unacceptable to unions.

Union charter
In proposing that the scope of agreements, both substantial and procedural, should be widened, the TUC's draft lapses into almost a charter of trade union rights. It calls for collective agreements to include provisions for: Payments; normal hours of work; holidays with pay; overtime and shift work; work performed in special circumstances; Guaranteed earnings; sick pay; retirement pensions; manpower; utilisation; redundancy; safety and health; Trade union membership and facilities for trade union activities; dismissal and disciplinary procedures;

'Selfishness' LESS WORK LOST IN STRIKES by shipyard unions

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff
THE selfish pursuit of "sectional" interests by unions is partly to blame for the current economic difficulties of the ship-building and ship-repairing industries, according to a Commission on Industrial Relations report published yesterday.

The report, the last by the commission under the chairmanship of Mr George Woodcock, former TUC general secretary, was commended by the Government to management and unions for serious consideration.

Mr Paul Bryan, Secretary of State, Department of Employment, commending the findings, urged companies to take up the commission's offer to discuss the implications of the report as it affected them.

But any consultation will be one-sided because the 14 shipbuilding unions are boycotting the commission, in line with the policy of non-co-operation with any bodies concerned with the Industrial Relations Act.

The employers, who are due to comment on the report today, are understood not to be in full agreement with its proposals.

Introducing the report, Mr L. T. Blakeman, former Ford labour chief and Commissioner in charge of the investigations, gave a warning against "sectionalism" pursued by unions without due regard for other interests. This was "more prevalent" in shipyards than any other industry.

He also warned companies that unless they were prepared to look after their investment in labour in the way they looked after other investment, they were "likely to run into difficulties."

He would not be drawn into forecasting further financial collapses of the kind which has hit Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

"High price extorted"
It is especially critical of "sectional" action by employees which, it says, "extorts a high price from both firms and employees."

Of the 14 unions in the industry, the Boilermakers' Society is singled out as the "strongest and deepest divisive force in the industry." It is accused of being the biggest single factor militating against comprehensive bargaining machinery at company and yard level.

Collective bargaining procedures in companies are generally inadequate, it adds. Main recommendations in the 200-page report are:

- 1-Company joint councils covering all workers to oversee negotiations and resolution of disputes;
2-Procedural agreements at company level to cover recognition and representation, shop stewards and negotiating procedures;
3-Training in industrial relations for management and union representatives and a personnel chief on every board; and
4-Union agreement on "areas of influence."

These measures, the commission hopes, would help cut down the heavy and increasing time lost through disputes, raise productivity, which is only half that of Japan and Sweden, and cut the industry's heavy financial losses.

59 REDUNDANT CLYDE MEN QUIT 'WORK-IN'

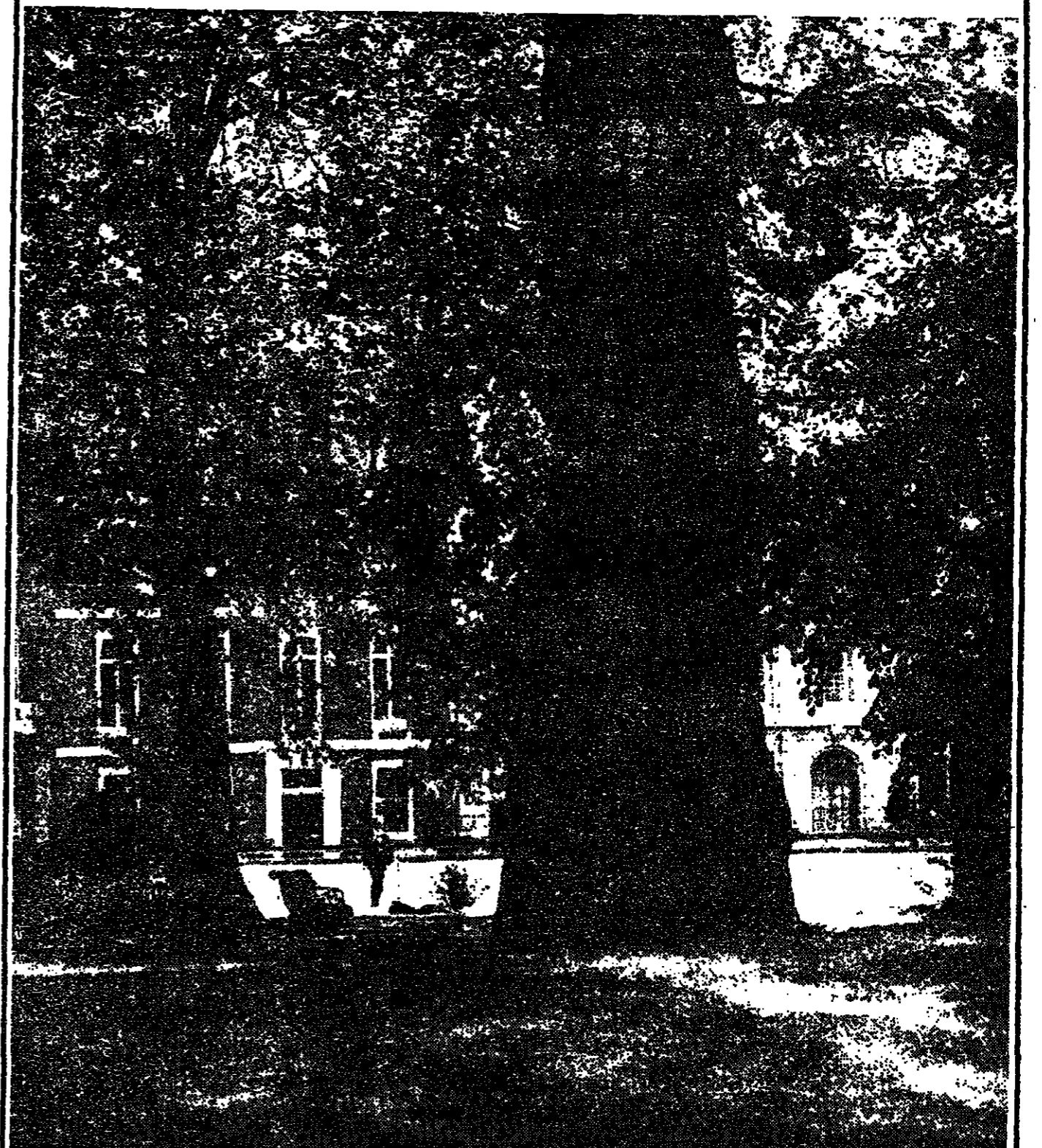
By Our Industrial Staff
Fifty-nine of the 174 workers so far declared redundant at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders are not taking part in the "work-in." Some are sick and others have accepted dismissal.

A further 220 redundancy notices were sent out last night. Today Mr and Mrs Kenel, the Scottish industrialist who is preparing a bid for the four yards, meets Sir John Eden, Minister for Industry, to request Government aid for his rescue operation.

Contributions to the dispute fund now exceed £20,000 and include £2,700 promised by Soviet shipyard workers; a 15p a week levy agreed by 30,000 Welsh miners; and varying levies to be paid by 50,000 British Leyland workers in Birmingham.

Editorial Comment—P12

How would you build a multi-storey car park in this city square without uprooting the trees?



POLARIS DISPUTE Shift work stops

ALL overtime and shift work at Rosyth on refitting the British Polaris nuclear submarine Refuse, 7,500 tons, will stop on Friday, Rosyth Dockyard management said yesterday. Three unions had refused to sign a shift work agreement.

LAW ON SACKING NON-UNION MEN UNSATISFACTORY

By Our Industrial Correspondent
Present law is unsatisfactory if it allows employees with 35 years' service to be thrown on the scrap heap within two years of retirement, the United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers said yesterday. It was commenting on the decision by C. A. Parsons & Co. to dismiss Mr J. W. Hill, 63, of Newcastle upon Tyne and 37 other men for refusing to join the Draughtsmen's and Allied Technicians' Association.

Mr Justice Brightman said in the Vacation Court on Monday that such action would be a "wrongful act" although he had no power to prevent it. Under the new Industrial Relations Act, of which relevant sections become operative in December, dismissal of an employee for refusing to join a union will be an unfair industrial practice.

Employers refusing instruction from the National Industrial Relations Court to offer reinstatement would be liable to compensation of up to 104 weeks' pay, or £4,160 representing 104 weeks' pay at £40 a week, whichever is the less.

In assessing compensation, the industrial tribunal or court is directed in the Act to increase the amount within the ceiling if an employer refuses to offer re-engagement.

TUC asks Barber to postpone VAT

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent
VALUE Added Tax would bear most heavily on those with low incomes, the Trades Union Congress said yesterday in a memorandum opposing its introduction in 1973 sent to Mr Barber, the Chancellor.

Mr Feather, general secretary, said after the monthly meeting of the TUC General Council: "VAT is another burden which is being put unfairly, and will press harder on low-paid workers," as would the likely increases in food prices and rents.

"For a Government which says it is interested in helping low-paid workers, this seems to be a slap in the eye," Mr Feather also criticised the absence of official estimates of the effect of VAT on incomes or of its fiscal yield.

"Non-issuance of information on these aspects means really that the Government are asking people to buy a pig in a poke." The TUC regarded it as inevitable that compensating increases would have to be made in social security and industrial injury benefits, pensions and family allowances.

The effect of VAT on distribution of incomes, he added, seemed likely to be regressive. "This appears to be backsliding into the era of less regard for people on the lowest rung of the ladder."

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Ask Taylor Woodrow.

Cavendish Square, London W.1, is a great place for a car park. It's also a great place for a big, green, beautiful, tree-filled square. To prove that you can have your cake and eat it, Taylor Woodrow built Westminster City Council's multi-storey car park there for 545 cars which is now successfully operated around the clock by presented a few teasers. The old way to build would have been to excavate a huge pit. Which would have been hard on the fine old plane trees, grass, people, etc. Instead, we built the roof slab first. So the roof became the foundations and then we continued by building downwards. Excavating 80,000 cubic yards of soil in the process.



Part of one of the circular parking areas.

Under the tree-filled square with a special method of construction. Without uprooting the big plane trees. Or stopping the heavy traffic. And we built it three storeys high (or low). And that The traffic was kept moving on top, and the trees were kept green. When we were finished, Westminster City Council put a lot of work into landscaping the square. Which is only fair since one of the greater landscape architects of the 18th century, Charles Bridgeman, did the original. Much thought has been invested in the appearance and harmony of the surface features. Westminster City Council designed a beautiful solution to their parking problem. And Taylor Woodrow built it. Taylor Woodrow worked closely and effectively with Westminster City Council (City Engineer: F. J. Cave, B.Sc., F.I.C.E., F.R.I., C.S.), the Howard de Walden Trust and the Metropolitan Police (Traffic Division).

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Merciless glare for Prospect's 'Lear'

By JOHN BARBER

THE annual invasion by the Prospect Theatre Company of Edinburgh's Assembly Hall...

Shakespeare 'signature' starts row

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A TRANSATLANTIC dispute has begun over whether a genuine signature of William Shakespeare exists in a Washington library.

Claims by Dr W. Nicholas, an American scholar, that such a signature exists in a Washington library...

Dr Knight rejects a contention by Mr Roderick Eagle, of Almouth, that the signature, 'Wm. Shakespeare'...

"I've seen the Ireland forgeries, and this is far superior to any of them," said Dr Knight.

He said the proof that Ireland could not have forged the signature...

It first came to light when Shakespeare's signature on what is known as the Mountjoy allot deposition was discovered in 1910.

Ireland had access to other Shakespeare signatures without a dash and it had been forging this one, he would not give up a dash over it.

Ultra-violet tests

A letter from Mr Eagle stating that he bought the book which the signature appears, collection of Anglo Saxons...

He lent the book to a friend who never returned it, and says I well remember the 'Wm. Shakespeare' signature...

His letter was in answer to a claim by Dr Knight, of Wesleyan University, in Middletown, Connecticut, that the signature as genuine following tests with ultra-violet light.

Doubt is also cast on this side of the Atlantic by Dr Stanley Ellis, a fellow of the British Academy, who says: 'I am sceptical and would need a lot of persuading.'

The book in which the controversial signature appears was bought for £1 at Spibey's by a Folger Library, Washington, 1936. If it is genuine, the book could now be worth 30,000.

Mr Eagle is "quite satisfied if by losing the book I am to the poorer by £400,000," Dr Knight believes that he has published his findings, Mr Eagle may change his mind.

Six in England

There are six Shakespeare signatures in England, but none known to exist in America. Many old forgeries are also in existence. First suggestion that Folger signature might be genuine was made in 1941, but Shakespeare scholars say that it has been lacking.

'X' FILM BAN

Films with "X" and "AA" ratings can only be shown to pupils under the age of 16 in an exam syllabus. A county council has told education authorities that it follows a complaint by the Association of Independent Cinemas that films had been shown to pupils.



Caroline Blakiston as Gertrude and Timothy West as Lear in the Prospect Theatre Company's production of Shakespeare's "King Lear"...

Preludes fine 20th-century piano music

By MARTIN COOPER

FRANK MARTIN'S Eight Preludes, which Claude Debussy lavished on the French composer's Hall piano recital in Edinburgh yesterday...

He may reach the air and clutch his heart when anger takes him. He may mince comically to suggest a beard...

Inevitably, this early Lear misses the King's expurgatingly human self-pity...

It is surprising how often, unheeded, the word "old" tolls throughout the evening.

Unavoidably, too, the monotony of the stage becomes wearisome if it is unmoored by the anguish of the closing scenes...

Ronnie Stevens, with a born actor's ease, contributes a brilliant Fool who is yet far more bitter than sweet.

A Cordelia as beautiful as a Pre-Raphaelite (Fiona Walker) unfortunately found an education. But she is Albany (Michael Griffiths) and Edgar (John Strappell) are strong in a company well up to the standards Prospect has led us to expect.

TIRED GESTURES AIDED BY ARTS COUNCIL

By TERENCE MULLALLY

IF coming dangerously close to supping with the Devil amounts to being international and sophisticated, then the visual arts side of this year's Edinburgh Festival is likely to be copied all over the world.

In reality it is sad to see Edinburgh getting rather too caught up in the sort of thing that is equally well done in German provincial cities and much better done in New York.

I have already written of the exhibition of "The Edinburgh School" at the College of Art and of Houston's one-man show at the Scottish Gallery.

More to the point in connection with the somewhat acrimonious dialogue as to what the Festival should do, they prove that Scotland's contribution to the arts is anything but parochial.

Why, then, in the name of all that is creative does the Scottish Arts Council have to support a series of tired gestures? I am afraid they do need reminding that it is being provincial to imagine that because a lot of people regard something as outrageous it is in fact witty.

What the Arts Council is supporting is a series of events entitled "Locations Edinburgh." They are taking place all over Edinburgh.

These events are described, with becoming modesty, as "The most extraordinary, radical, avant-garde, crazy, and in some ways important exhibition ever held in the British Isles."

A brief description of one of them will suffice. In a disused car sales room, virtually opposite the Usher Hall, Stuart Brisley is wrecking cars.

It's all very sophisticated, I am sure. The only trouble is I've seen it better done on the M1, or for that matter, as here, under the guise of an "artistic" act at the Milan Triennale in 1964.

Turning to serious exhibitions, the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, in the Royal Botanic Gardens, is staging an exhibition devoted to Julio Gonzalez.

This exhibition, already seen at the Tate, presents a sculptor who was a friend of Picasso and has asserted a powerful influence on 20th century art.

Equally not to be missed is the Exhibition of Contemporary Romanian Art at the Demarco Gallery, Melville Street. At the time of writing it dogged with the curse of so many exhibitions, some of the exhibits have not arrived, but enough is there to account for Demarco's enthusiasm.

Promenade Concert

Pianist's skill settles qualms over Bach

OFFERINGS at the Promenade concert in the Albert Hall included Bach's "Goldberg" Variations, a work about which I had grave doubts given in this vast place. My qualms were unfounded.

This was partly because of the greatly improved acoustics of the hall, but largely because of the performance by André Tchakowsky.

He miraculously preserved the intimacy of the music, playing with a seemingly instinctive sense of style.

One was hardly aware that he used the piano, closely was his weight of tone, touch and dynamic volume geared to an imaginary harpsichord.

It was a profoundly musical performance which reached its high point towards the end in his cantabile playing of Var. 25 and his sharply percussive treatment of Var. 29.

Omissions in the programme led to disconcertingly premature applause.

The remaining two works were both short, eminently suited to bring out the best in the conductor. Colin Davis first made his name in Mozart and Stravinsky, the first of whom was represented by his Requiem Mass and the second by his Mass for mixed chorals and wind instruments.

Except for a rather excessive slowing-down at the end of the movement, his performance of the Mozart did equal justice to the dramatic power and poignant lyricism of the music.

The B.R.C. Chorus were at the top of their form, and there was a well-chosen quartet of soloists, with Jeanne Cotrubas as the outstanding soprano.

The concert opened with the Stravinsky, music receding in its utterly controlled austerity to a medieval wood-cut. M.R.C.

MENDIP LIFE GOES ON SHOW

An exhibition designed to show the influence of man on the Mendips region over thousands of years, opens at the Bishop's Palace, Wells, Somerset, on Saturday.

Called Mendip '71, it will deal with agriculture, industry, water, communications and recreation, while outside the palace there will be demonstrations of traditional crafts and newer industries.

Debate, lectures, folk dancing, films and a tug-of-war competition have been arranged.

Mrs Sue Blakeney-Edwards, the co-ordinator, said the event stemmed from a suggestion by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Dr Edward Heverton, that the Mendip Society should put on a display with a few paintings. It lasts until Sept. 18.

HEATH VISIT TO HEAR PHILHARMONIC

The Prime Minister is to pay an unexpected visit to the three Choral Festivals at Gloucester Cathedral today to hear the Royal Philharmonic play a work by Haydn.

Although the organisers of the festival, the country's oldest, knew of the visit, they kept it secret until yesterday, said Mr David Robertson, a festival spokesman.

Mr Heath will also examine the cathedral organ, which was restored at a cost of £30,000. He will stay at the Worcester-shire home of Mr Walker, Environment Secretary.

Letters to the Editor Benefits for the disabled

SIR—The rejection of an application for a constant attendance allowance by a middle-aged sufferer from ankylosing spondylitis, confined to a wheelchair...

The qualifying terms announced by the Department of Health and Social Security are so brief that perhaps you will allow me to state them for the benefit of many in your readers who welcomed the sense and compassion of one of the Government's first actions.

The person must be (a) so severely disabled physically or mentally that he requires care from another person in connection with his bodily functions, frequent attention throughout the day and prolonged or repeated attention during the night; or (b) so severely disabled physically or mentally that he requires continual supervision from another person in order to avoid substantial danger to himself or others.

In the case of my friend (and many other wheelchair patients) these requirements are not met. The night he cannot get in or out of bed by himself. She cannot walk at all and therefore needs a constant (i.e. a live-in) attendant. One wonders who is eligible: the schizophrenic, who is not often nursed at home, or the patient who is so ill that he must have 24 hours' nursing service which simply implies two attendants, not one.

In the past few weeks I have been told by three people with multiple sclerosis and one paralysed from polio that they regard themselves as ineligible for the benefit cause, although it might frighten them to lie helpless in bed at night alone in a house, they do not need the 24 hours' physical attention which would fulfil the conditions laid down.

Perhaps it is worth mentioning that the Army's constant attendance allowance is given where it is needed: my friend who was wounded in the First World War but not so severely crippled as my friend whose application to the Ministry has been rejected, was in receipt of this.

MARJORIE SELDON Sevenoaks, Kent

Reservoir site

SIR—I read with interest the report that the Cornwall River Authority has stated that Tolvaleigh has not been ruled out as a possible site for a reservoir to serve the Plymouth area.

In that case why has this area not been mentioned, when so much has been heard about the threat to the first-class agricultural land in the Tolvaleigh area?

A. F. HALFORD-WALKER Sec. Council for Protection of Rural England, London, S.W.1.

ESQUIRE

SIR—There may be reasons for abolishing "Esquire," but etymology need not be one of them. Many titles have changed their original meaning. "Lord" is a companion, a marshal, a groom, a dean, a commander of 10.

A baron (barro) is defined by the Oxford Latin Dictionary as "a blockhead, lout."

In the Eastern Church most bishops are styled metropolitans. The M.P. has the least opportunities for oratory is the Speaker.

G. M. LEE Redford

Other Letters—P12

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Preceding Page
SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS
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Career opportunity for highly motivated individual. Excellent salary and benefits.

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COURT AND SOCIAL



BALMORAL CASTLE, Aug. 25. By command of the Queen, Lt-Col the Lord Nugent...

League's student hostel in Leinster Square, W.2, on Oct. 12...

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Prince Richard of Gloucester is 27 today. Sir Stanford Cooper is 82; Mr Henry Grierson 80...

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Eastern Avenue Motorway...

Forthcoming Marriages

Capt G. Kerr and Miss J. R. Sharpe. The engagement is announced between Capt G. Kerr...



Christmas stamps on sale in October

COLOUR photographs of stained glass window panels at Canterbury Cathedral, depicting Nativity scenes...

Head of coal firm buys S. Wales farm

By Our Property Market Correspondent. HENSTAFF COURT, a 158-acre residential farming property...

SAVE THE CRAWFISH APPEAL

Daily Telegraph Reporter. CORNWALL may ask Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries...

COVENT GARDEN ARTS PLEA

By SHELAGH McCORMICK Local Government Correspondent

A PLEA to retain present buildings linked with the artistic life of Covent Garden after the area's redevelopment...

Disease takes its toll of harvest

By W. D. THOMAS. Agricultural Correspondent. THE cereals harvest in Lincolnshire, which went well last week...

Demolition wasteful

He argued that many warehouse buildings which could be used for public buildings...

LONDON RECORD

£74,000 an acre. What is considered a record for land for London suburban housing was achieved when £340,000 was paid for 4 1/2 acres on Goldings Hill...

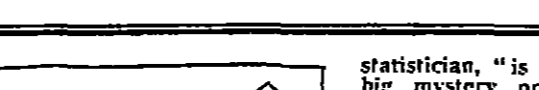
Smaller grain size

One big disappointment being suffered by farmers in a county where the quality of its malting barley is the small size of the grain...

LONDON GRAND RANK ASSOCIATION

By Our Masonic Correspondent. Mr W. A. Harris, President, took the chair at the quarterly meeting of the London Grand Rank Association...

WAY OF THE WORLD



statistician, "is really the only statistic produced by today's figures". Where have these missing people gone? One possibility is that many if not all of them are people who out of disgust with modern England have taken refuge in this column...

Barley disappointing

Mr James Rainthorpe, of West Hall Farm, Welton, who grows 2,800 acres of cereals, was able to harvest 200 acres a day in the fine weather last week...

Guernsey census

The population of Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and the smaller islands is 53,754, final statistics from Guernsey's 1971 census published today show...

LEGAL NOTICES

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS, 1914 and 1926, in the Bankruptcy Court...

FUNERAL

Sir Harold Roper. The funeral service for Sir Harold Roper was held yesterday at St. Matthew's Church, Torquay...

Latest Wills

ARCHBALL, Mrs E. G. J. Net Milledale, duty £7,231... BUTLER, Mrs D. Ambleside...

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard mounting, Horse Guards, 11.15. Queen's Guard mounting, Horse Guards, 11.30.

PERSONAL

Private £1 per line. Charity Appeals 75p per line. Trade £2 per line. THE ROYAL NATIONAL PENNSION FUND FOR CURERS...

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations. FREE FILM SHOW ON AUSTRALIAN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES...

how much worth? If you have some capital and the confidence in yourself to grow you can make a serious profit...

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. Earn up to £100 more as a distributor in one of the most profitable businesses in the world...

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COMEBACK FOR THE COUNTRY BOYS...

By BERYL HARTLAND

KNITTING needles are clicking with new skill and zest, crochets bobbing as they haven't done for years, as chunky, hand-knit sweaters make a sweeping comeback.

Masculine, earthy and comfortable, they are dead right for the new husky country look that Tom Gilbey launched with such wild success a couple of months ago, and which is now in the air everywhere. Very short—to just below the waist—roomy, and boldly-patterned, they promise to put paid to the long sleek rib-cing sweaters that have been a uniform for men for years.

And what merciful camouflage they could be for the thickening figure! It would take a clairvoyant to know what was sweater and what was you.

So once more women sit at home and knit while men go out to work, for Tom Gilbey's wonderfully patterned sweaters, specially designed by him, keep home-knittees' needles on the go all over the country, while every woman in the Orkneys who can still hold a crochet hook is happily reviving the ancient craft industry of the islands by crocheting the vivid, many-coloured, way-out sweaters designed by young Nicholas Stoodley.



LEFT: two chunky hand-knits by Tom Gilbey. Far left: in rust, cream and navy, to order. On right: sleeveless sweater in rust, navy, brown and grey, both about £30. From Tom Gilbey Ltd., 36, Sackville Street, London, W.1.

RIGHT: hand-crocheted, sleeveless sweaters from the Orkneys, designed by Nicholas Stoodley in five random-knit colours. Both are priced at £7.50, and are available at Browns, South Molton Street, London, W.1.

GRADUATES WITH A DEGREE OF DISILLUSION

A JOB-FINDING organisation has just been proposed by the Government with the work-seekers paying for the service. The Appointments Bureau might well fill a need for university graduates too, who are disappointed in their own university service.

I discussed the possibility with a group of women graduates from London University, where several girls already with two degrees are staying on to take a third—simply because they cannot get the job they want.

The graduates, aged from 22 to 28, complained of their own appointments bureau; of having to spend money on disappointing interviews; of being pushed into unwanted teaching jobs; of sex discrimination; and, above all, of finding that industry doesn't want women with a degree.

Linda, with a degree in Sociology, still without a job after 12 interviews, said: "So far as industry is concerned, they seem astonished when you go for a job. I went for one administrative post which I was very keen to get— with a big electrical company—and the man who interviewed me seemed very puzzled. He kept asking why I should want to enter the industry."

She added: "So far as I am concerned, the whole three years at university have been a waste of time. I have taken a six-months' course in shorthand-typing and have got a job as a secretary. Two of my friends, also graduates, have done the same."

"We are very disillusioned and also rather bitter."

Anne, 28, has two degrees, a B.Sc. and an M.A., and having failed to get the kind of job she wanted ("something rather fashionable like market research, journalism or

advertising, or some semi-executive-level job in industry") has decided to stay on at university to take a Ph.D., in the hope that "something will turn up."

Anne said: "I am disillusioned but I'm not quite so disillusioned as the other girls. I think I was luckier than most girls who go to a university because, having worked before, I knew a little bit about the world and I wasn't expecting as much as the girls who went straight from school."

"If I'd thought about it," said Anne, "I'd have chosen a Law degree or some vocational degree."

Didn't the girls realise that jobs might be hard to get, especially with a non-vocational degree like Sociology or

Politics?

"You know about it," Anne explained, "but you always think it won't happen to you."

"A lot of my friends came back from job-hunting saying 'What on earth did I take that degree for? It's absolutely useless.' I think they realise now that a non-vocational degree is useless."

Linda said: "I tried for a job as a manager with a big chain, but was rejected on the grounds of sex. They only train women as personnel managers."

Nevertheless she is taking a third degree. "I hope to get a Librarianship, which is quite a good job."

However the situation is not all gloom for their circle. Anne and Linda's latest news from women graduate friends is that one has found a good job in accountancy (and believes there is a future for more women Chartered Accountants with good degrees) while another has become a Computer Systems Analyst.

Both girls had degrees in Accountancy. And the girl with the computer job found no sex discrimination in this expanding field.

By Olga Franklin

THIS is the month of the great take-over, when people who regard London as their own at other times in the year are *anywhere* but here, and visitors from all over the world replace them.

Few of these visitors are at a loss when it comes to sight-seeing; but many are when it comes to dining. We have thoroughly ferreted out three exceptional places for them to visit.

For a start, they can have the somewhat unusual experience of dining in an erstwhile Home for Fallen Women at Inigo Jones Restaurant, on the skirts of Covent Garden.

This one-time Mission House now has harpsichord music to tinkle in guests' past wrought-iron doors, stained-glass windows and through the innumerable arches of what is a very early Victorian building.

The two young proprietors are largely responsible for the decor—subdued but elegant; the seating—deep and luxurious; meticulous attention to detail—for example, the brass window furniture and even the remarkable brown floor-covering.

You could dine exclusively off the vegetables and then sit down and write an ode about them. In this vast establishment a young Austrian is cooking vegetables as we have always dreamed of finding them cooked in England.

The food is all lovely and unusual but carefully thought out. There are no silly gimmicky dishes. And quite frankly, it is expensive (£13-60 for two).

The Soup, *Cancelaise Portugaise aux Pelmenis*, and the *Pate Chaud de Saumon Feuilleté* (at 85p) are marvellous.

The French *Maitre Chef* then sent us a simple dish of Grilled Kidneys which was so fine and delicate.

It was an experience in eating and it was accompanied by those gorgeous vegetables.

The puddings have their own special menu (besides a loaded trolley of goodies), are all listed at 45p and include enormous and featherweight *Babas au Rhum*, *Fraises des Bois au Kirsch* and raspberries with farm-fresh cream.

The service is absolutely without fault, but not so the wine glasses, which are very naughty—straight-up-and-down jobs which would be useful for arranging flowers but which are a heinous offence to wine lovers. More especially as the wine list is good and there are some fine wines offered.

The French waiter who gave us our brandies described the brandy balloons as *ballons touristiques*. They, too, were big enough for flower arrangements and really rather vulgar. But these are the only points upon which we could possibly carp.

Even the lovely black bread comes to table warm—if not from imme-

GUIDE TO THE TABLES

INIGO JONES RESTAURANT
14 Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.
Telephone: 836 8456/3223
Luncheon: 12.50 p.m. to 2.50 p.m. (last orders, Monday to Friday. Closed for luncheons Saturday and Sunday.
Dinner: 6 p.m. to midnight (last orders Monday to Saturday. Closed for dinners Sunday.
Callers from outside London should prefix the telephone number with 01.

NUMBER 10 RESTAURANT
Lancashire Court, New Bond Street, London, W.1.
Telephone: 493 5545
Luncheon: 12.30 p.m. to 2.50 p.m. (last orders, Monday to Friday.
Dinner: 6.50 p.m. to midnight (last orders, Monday to Saturday. Closed for lunches Saturday, and all day Sunday.

CAPABILITY BROWN RESTAURANT
55 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7.
Telephone: 569 3149
Luncheon: 12.50 p.m. to 5 p.m. (last orders, Sunday only.
Dinner: 7.30 p.m. to midnight (last orders) Monday to Saturday. 7.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. (last orders) Sundays.

EATING OUT IN THE TOURIST'S LONDON

By BON VIVEUR

Richard Charlton, who plays mine host in an interior which is like a muted 18th-century English garden. As you sip drinks, served from a huge carved table, the background music is fraught with flutes and the tinkling of spinets and harpsichords of the same period.

Capability Brown was so named because he would only landscape gardens on which he had made the pronouncement "these have capabilities."

He was born in 1716, died 1802, and host Richard Charlton, who is a Cumbrian, told us his parents' grounds were in fact landscaped by Capability Brown.

The thought of descending into a basement res-

taurant of any kind in London on a hot August night does not sound attractive, but this one was exquisitely cool—a point of some interest to visitors to this non-air-conditioned country.

Here you can launch yourself into dinner with a Cocktail of Shrimps and Nectarines in a very subtle sauce, or begin with a marinated whole, boned kipper; this delicacy has been nicknamed "poor man's smoked salmon."

Or you can sample a half-portion of prawns in a sauce which is eloquent of the Swiss chef's talents, the reduction impeccable and the flavour delicate.

We then went on to eat fat pork filets garnished with tomatoes and asparagus tips and served with a

selection of fresh, freshly-cooked vegetables, all brought to the table for our inspection.

After which Gooseberry Syllabub or fresh Figs Poached in Honey seemed absolutely right. With our dinner we drank a bottle of *Chateau Latour Figeac 1961*, the male half of the partnership moaning gently the while, because not one single 1961 claret remained in his cellars!

Our bill with aperitifs and brandies worked out at £3-33 per head, including tips.

Down a side alley in Bond Street, mid-way between Brook Street and Grosvenor Street, you will see, clearly signposted, a little turning to the right which leads to No. 10 Restaurant.

In two months this has won for itself a discerning and rather distinguished clientele. All the staff are young, with a Dutch restaurant manager, and Spaniards clearly responsible for making the only authentic *Gazpacho* which we have had in London for many a long day.

After this delicious soup we had a *Carré d'Agneau* with a *Sauce Soubise*, so clear, so smooth, so creamy that Escoffier would not have disclaimed it. It was served with the finest of fresh baby carrots and the

slimmest of fresh young beans.

This is a place for lovers to go and eat quietly; a place for old friends to sit and talk over a bottle; an oasis for tired travellers who do not want to be flourished at, flapped around and fussed, and it is so beautifully central that it is within easy reach of everyone.

Once again there was classical background music—nicely muted, never intrusive. By the time we had reached our coffee this had given place to some of the Greek music which Nana Mouskouri has introduced to many English people for the first time, and visitors have found for themselves on the islands of Corfu, Rhodes and Mykonos.

One of the fruits you must try are the Cyprus *haricot grapes*; they only have a six-week season, are with us now and are fat, cold, crisp and indescribably juicy. And you simply must nibble a few of their immensely popular, honeyish, nutty *Paradise Fingers*, which are a house speciality—but then so is the *Cheese and Grape Strudel!*

With this, we drank a bottle of *Chateau du Pinteau 1966*. The bill for two, including our samplings of a number of the puddings, plus coffee, came to £8-65.

PUTTING POTATOES BACK ON THE GOURMET MENU

It is a sad thing that while we are eulogising over these newly-found restaurants with their beautifully-cooked vegetables, we are ignoring almost entirely the hundreds of recognised ways of serving potatoes. There is no doubt whatsoever that the potato is losing popularity every year because we regard potatoes as the arch-enemy of slim waistlines.

But why not, for once in a while, indulge in a rich and delicious potato dish to serve with plain grilled foods and be damned to dieting?

Peel 6 red-skinned, medium-sized potatoes and slice them very thinly. Cut about 4oz of Gruyere or Emmenthal cheese into transparently thin leaves with a cheese parer. Then butter the insides of an 8in diameter, fluted, ovenproof flan dish, 1 1/2 in depth. Chop up 1oz of unskinned mushrooms finely and assemble salt, pepper and 1 pint of double cream.

Cover the base of the dish with half the potatoes, scatter with half the mushrooms, cover with half the cheese, dot with flakes of butter, sprinkle with salt and freshly-ground black peppercorns and spread with

half the cream. Repeat.

Teat with a piece of kitchen foil and put in the oven at 300F (gas 2), bottom shelf for the first 1 1/2 hours. Then remove the foil and finish either until the thin potatoes are completely soft or cook on afterwards until the cream is bubbling and browned. This last stage must be a matter for your own choice.

We go on cooking the dish until it is almost crisp underneath as well, always at this low temperature.

There is another lovely fattening one for you: peel those

red-skinned Dutch potatoes and then cut them with a mandoline vegetable cutter into very fine juliennes. Dry them in a cloth, season with a little salt and pepper, and put them in blobs gathered up in your fingers, and spaced wide apart on a hot iron frying pan which has been covered to retain the richness with sizzling hot melted pork fat.

As they cook so they turn a rich golden brown at the edges and collapse a bit at centre, where they become soft and gooey. Properly seasoned with salt and pepper, they too can be

a non-slimming but delectable experience.

Then, of course, there is probably the easiest of all for which you cut the smallest of the remaining (semi-new) potatoes into 1in slices, arrange them over a buttered Swiss roll tin in sloping rows with each slice overlapping the other.

Then grate 1 large raw onion on the coarse side of the grater and mix liberally with salt and freshly-milled black peppercorns. Spread this pasty pulp all over the top of the potatoes

and pour more melted butter over the top.

Cover with foil and cook very slowly—at 300F (gas 2)—on the bottom shelf for the first hour, by which time the onion has seeped in with the butter and become very tender. Then you whip the foil off, raise the tin to one shelf above centre, step up the heat to 400F (gas 6) and brown the top until it is nutty and crisp.

These are the sort of things, of course, which one never obtains in restaurants, which is why such very simple indulgences are so appreciated.

Mrs Holland finds a link between silver and racing



Mrs Margaret Holland with her family's collection of silver racing trophies, displayed in their home near Tunbridge Wells.

THE link between antique silver and racing seems remote, but for Mrs Margaret Holland it is a very strong one.

Her family life in a lovely country home near Tunbridge Wells has always revolved around steeple-chasing. Her husband has a trainer's licence and both daughters ride. The elder, 24-year-old Anne, is the leading ladies' point-to-point rider in the South East this year. But Mrs Holland's dual interest began when she was left some Irish silver and researched it.

"Silver has more or less enveloped me," she says now, and the result is her book, "Old Country Silver" (David and Charles £3-50) published earlier this summer. One of her lines of research into silver led to her writings about racing trophies.

"One of the earliest is the Lanark Silver Bell, first

presented in the late 12th century. The present trophy dates from around 1625. But the fashion in racing silver changes. Originally the winners were presented with silver bells, rather like harness bells. You can see one of the earliest in Carlisle, dated 1599."

Then came the trophies and statuettes and cups of various shapes and sizes. "Now racing silver is becoming even more varied," said Mrs Holland. "Since a lot of firms are sponsoring races you get lovely things like this set of two champagne goblets," pointing to her window-sill.

Early on she looked up silver marks in old books, but found the information was often outdated. Then she was taken round the vaults at Sotheby's.

"I got the idea of writing something about provincial silver and went to antique fairs and talked to everyone I could. I got in touch with some of the experts and dealers and many were very helpful."

Researching the book took a year and the writing was also a lengthy job. "I wanted to write for the ordinary, intelligent reader who's just getting interested in silver."

Holland house, beautifully situated on an old road that King John used to get to his hunting lodge, is racing silver. Some trophies have special memories.

Picking up one cup, Mrs Holland went pale. "That was a fantastic race. Both my daughters were clear of the field over the last four fences and I was terrified there'd be an accident. I always am!"

What is it that most fascinates her about old silver? "It's not the beauty of the objects themselves. I'm interested in interpreting old facts."

"There are so many parallels with today's life. Like the changing of the coinage in 1697. Until then silver plate and coin were of the same sterling standard but people started melting one down to make the other. So many murders were being committed when people stole plate that they changed the standard and forbade the use of silver in pubs."

"Then there's the start of banking. Silver was so much at risk that people started lodging it with merchants. They charged a percentage to take it in and a percentage to release it again, and that's how banking began."

By Lynne Edmunds



Daughters Patsy, left, and Anne, right, leading their most successful steeplechaser, a nine-year-old grey, Rough Scot. Pictures by BECK.

ADVERTISMENT

Stop Summer Dry Skin

There is nothing lovelier than a satin-smooth skin that has been warmed by the summer sun to a golden bloom, but care that the skin's natural fluids have not been depleted by exposure to sunbathing and drying breezes. Before you make up, stroke a film of moist oil of Ulay over your face and neck to assist nature to maintain the oil and moisture balance of the skin cells. This tropical fluid will cherish the skin to new beauty and banish traces of wrinkle dryness.

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SURRENDER OF SOVEREIGNTY

From Sir CHRISTOPHER MASTERMAN and Mr MAURICE PETHERICK
SIR—In his letter to you (Aug. 20) Lord Colyton wrote that the public would become bored if he continued the argument about sovereignty with us, and then proceeded to do just that...

Republican, government by their own Cabinets, their own courts, their own armed forces, their own police—they are and will remain sovereign States...

He cites four Lord Chancellors in support of his new-fangled doctrine which would be enough to make some of the old and respected authorities on constitutional law and history rise from their graves in denunciation.

It must be remembered that the four Lord Chancellors mentioned by Lord Colyton were all politicians as well as lawyers, and that they were members of Cabinets whose policy was to strive to attain Britain's entry into the European Economic Community.

As for the notorious Clause 240, there may be in other treaties specific clauses, such as this one, restricting the sovereignty of the signatories, though we cannot recall any.

The intention, both in spirit and letter, clearly was to bind the signatories completely to carry out the orders of the institutions of the EEC for all time. To those orders the Queen in Parliament, now constitutionally supreme, will be obliged to submit.

C. H. MASTERMAN MAURICE PETHERICK North Bovey, Devon.

Children at work and at play

SIR—Dr Bryant's findings concerning the logical thought of young children (The Daily Telegraph, Aug. 25) would surely come as no surprise to most parents or teachers.

Since the recommendations made on infant teaching in 1944, and again in the Plowden report of more recent years, have still not been implemented by the powers-that-be, it is surely not surprising that the practice of allowing young children to discover for themselves through play, as advocated by Prof. Piaget, has reached the almost fanatical proportions observed by Mr John Ibbicki.

Though I would welcome a more formal approach to the teaching of young children, please do not underestimate the immense feelings of satisfaction and peace children derive from water play and similar activities.

(Mrs) PATRICIA CARROLL Astley, Lancs.

Rumania's turn to be Soviet victim

SIR—The occupation of the "crossroads" of Europe by Russian troops was intended already after the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Soviet divisions were ready along the Rumanian frontier to march in Soviet ships were sighted on the coast.

The public warnings issued by President Nixon, "Don't unleash the war dogs," however, stopped them. By his admonition the U.S. President made it clear that the tacitly prolonged Yalta agreement was no longer valid.

Other Letters — Page 9

President Nixon to Rumania in 1970 underlines even more the interest of the Free World in the containment of Russian military advance in the Balkans.

Now that the Soviets have penetrated the Mediterranean with their numerous warships, the occupation of Rumania would follow easily that of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, which would mean the domination of the Mediterranean basin, indeed of Europe itself.

There are no treaty or ideological reasons to justify such a brutal, imperialist procedure. The Warsaw Pact is purely defensive. The Rumanian Communist regime is a puppet state. Economically Rumania has accepted all "capitalistic exploitation" clauses imposed in the recent trade agreement with the Soviets.

Can the clumsy demand for the passage of troops show the desire for peace and détente? Or is it a new proof of Soviet determination to obtain by force world domination? Are the S.A.L.T. and Berlin talks not only dust in the eyes of the West?

V. V. TILIA London, S.W.10.

Northern Ireland

From Maj.-Gen. R. L. BOND
SIR—The admirable letter (Aug. 20) detailing the important steps taken by the Ulster Government, indicates clearly the reasons behind the wicked campaign by the Irish Republican Army.

The last thing these fanatics want is a peaceful Ulster. Protestants and Roman Catholics co-existing in friendship. The success of the policies directed to that end would be a fatal blow to the revolutionary aims of the IRA throughout Ireland (let Mr Lynch note!).

In the meantime I feel sure every old soldier like myself can have nothing but admiration for our splendid young soldiers in their most distasteful task. Their discipline and self-control in the face of the cowardly tactics of the IRA are beyond praise. If a struggling, kicking rioter, ready to be instantly and inevitably earned a good thump with a baton.

R. L. BOND Compton, Surrey.

Gable to gable

SIR—Mr John Brooke's letter "Economic Progress in Ulster" contains a typical misrepresentation. He states that 195,000 houses placed gable to gable would cover both sides of a street stretching from Chatham to Edinburgh.

Assuming that each house has a frontage of 30ft, they would number 330 per mile, and on this basis would stretch for 55 miles approximately. If Mr Brooke thinks it is only 55 miles from Chatham to Edinburgh, he should study the map more closely.

H. DANE Southampton.

'Not expelled'

SIR—Regarding your news item of Aug. 19, it is incorrect to state that I have been expelled from Baron's Court Conservative Association. The meeting which purported to take such action was invalid on at least two grounds: 1. Notice of the meeting given was less than the 14 days prescribed by the rules; 2. A person who is a member of the Executive Council was not treated as such. In particular he was not sent notice of the meeting, nor were his votes recorded.

The chairman of Baron's Court Conservative Association contends that the person referred to is not now a member; but there are only two possible interpretations of the minute by which he was co-opted. The first is that he is still a member, and the second is that a member of the Labour party is now a member of Baron's Court Conservative Executive Council.

These are objections which have been raised not only by myself but also were present during only part of the meeting, but by members who were present throughout. In fact, as the meeting ended in some confusion, the counting of votes was itself in doubt and one person present has written to the local Press expressing his dissatisfaction on this score.

R. SIMMONSON LINDA, W.14.

Murder will out—except in statistics

By M. F. HARVEY

WHEN the Labour Government permanently abolished the death penalty in December, 1969, capital punishment for murder ceased to be a live issue. It is now merely dead. An intelligent reader of Criminal Statistics for England and Wales, 1970 will find it has also been buried. As the more thoughtful murderers have always preferred to do, we have, statistically, disposed of the corpse.

Observing the new rates for violent crime and offences against the person the citizen may well have the impression that the murder rate (as we once interpreted it) must have gone up appreciably. Indeed he is right.

Thus he will be all the more astonished to discover from Criminal Statistics that the 1969 murder rate—which stood at 2.5 per million of the population on a total of 124 "victims of murder" in the 1969 issue—has been retroactively reduced in the 1970 issue to a new low for the 20th century of 2.4 per million, based on 119 official murder victims.

Until 1966, when the Home Office first returned a 2.5 murder rate, the lowest murder rate for this century was 2.7, registered in 1957. For 1970 we are asked to believe that the latest, and as yet unaltered, rate last year was almost as low—2.8 per million based on 158 murder victims.

This is only slightly higher than the 1951-40 annual average of 150 murder victims and not far from the 158 recorded in 1961.

Allowing as we must for substantial increases in population figures, this is surely rather surprising. How do we account for the difference between our reasonable expectations and the figures we are getting?

We must go on to note that in every year between 1900 and 1960 the number of murder victims was always higher than the number of persons eventually committed to trial for murder.

This is understandable, because you cannot put on trial murderers undetected by the police, or murderers who have committed suicide—whose victims are used to account for more than a third of our total murder victims.

Yet if we are to believe the 1969 and 1970 issues of Criminal Statistics, "persons committed for trial for murder" were more than double the number of murder victims in those years.

Moreover the 1970 issue of Criminal Statistics has revised the 1969 number of murder victims downwards—from 124 to 119—while at the same time revising the number of persons committed for trial upwards. This "committed for trial for murder" figure, already remarkably high in the 1969 issue at 266, was raised in the 1970 issue to 270 for 1969. The present figure for 1970 is 294. So while the number of murder victims seems to have remained stable from 1900, through 1951-40 and even through 1946-56, persons committed for trial for murder have more than doubled in recent years.

In 1957 the comparable figure was only 117. What has been going on? The first thing we must get clear is that persons indicted for murder nowadays are being convicted for other offences—various manslaughter, for attempted murder, and even for "causing grievous bodily harm with intent" (statistically classified as a "wounding").

When this happens the numbers of people they have killed are methodically deducted from the

number of murder victims on which the Home Office now calculates our murder rate.

The gradual reversal between numbers of persons committed for trial for murder and murder victims began to develop after passage of the 1957 Homicide Act, Sec. 2 of which enacted the first partial abolition of capital punishment. By 1960, for the first year since 1900, the number of persons "committed for trial for murder" actually exceeded that of murder victims. It was also in 1960 that the number of convictions for Sec. 2, or "diminished responsibility," manslaughter under the 1957 Act became nearly as high (50) as the number of convictions for murder alone in 1956 (52) or 1946 (51).

This trend was accentuated after passage of the Murder (Abolition) Act of 1965. By 1970 the number of persons convicted for Sec. 2 manslaughter had more than doubled (165) over the 1960 figure.

What do we mean by Sec. 2, or "diminished responsibility," manslaughter? By 1961, two particularly nasty examples had come to light. In one of them the "offender" indicted for murder had killed and robbed an old woman. In another the offender had killed and mutilated a boy against whom he had committed a sexual offence.

As recently as 1969 newspapers gave details of a criminal named Michael Smith who "struck a wages cashier with a cash and then rained fatal blows on his head long after the man had lost consciousness." Like the two other killers, Smith avoided conviction for murder by pleading guilty to Sec. 2 manslaughter instead.

Manslaughter test

The cashier bludgeoned to death became only one of the 57 victims of Sec. 2 manslaughter excluded from our official 1969 "number of victims" of murder—and from the number of murder offences known to the police.

Even when we have deducted Sec. 2 and other manslaughter and lesser offences, we still find convictions for murder were higher in 1970 than ever before—37. Indeed, if a murder rate is calculated only on convictions obtained in the courts—the lowest possible index for any criminal statistic—it has now increased from a rate of .61 per million in 1900, to .72 for both 1946 and 1956, up to 1.98 in 1970. In 1937, the really low year for murders until 1966 came along, the murder rate by convictions (14) works out to a mere .54 per million.

But how steeply have manslaughter rates increased (excluding of course infanticides)? We know that convictions for manslaughter have soared, even though since 1956 they no longer include convictions for so-called "motor manslaughter," which no doubt constituted a sizeable proportion of previous convictions. In 1957, when all motor manslaughter convictions were separately listed under "causing death by dangerous driving," there were still 69 convictions for manslaughter. The figure has increased to 131 in 1965 and 190 in 1970.

We can calculate that our man-

slaughter rate per million has risen from 1.14 in 1956 to 5.55 in 1968, at which point Criminal Statistics dropped the old Para. 25 figures on convictions, "violence against the person." Using the only index now remaining to us, which is Table IV (a) in the 1970 issue for "persons found guilty" of indictable offences, the manslaughter rate appears to have increased only to 5.8 last year.

But when we are dealing with manslaughter figures for 1968, 1969 and 1970 we have to bear in mind that they have been further confused by the Criminal Law Act of 1967. Under this inexplicable piece of legislation, persons "on indictment for murder"—for killing a human being or participating in this killing—can now be found guilty not only of manslaughter but of "attempted murder" or of "wounding—the last offence being completely outside the category of all statistics on murder/manslaughter offences.

Why did the Home Office present such legislation in the middle of a crime wave? Its effect was to make it even more likely that criminals charged with murder, attempted murder, or manslaughter would finish up with convictions carrying penalties for lesser offences—even a penalty for "wounding." As most people realise, "attempts, threats and conspiracies to murder" are the stock-in-trade of professional criminals—who are more likely to kill their victims when the penalty for murder is no longer capital.

By 1967, when the Criminal Law Act was framed, "attempts, threats and conspiracies to murder" had increased from 220 police cases in 1957 to 550 ten years later. And the Home Office already knew from previous research that not only homicides but other crimes, such as robberies, burglaries and rape, had increased sharply from 1957 to 1960 and have continued to rise ever since. These increases were largely attributed, moreover, to "offenders with previous convictions." By 1969, "attempted murder... etc." had shot up to 443 offences known to the police, or 9.00 per million. Thus the Criminal Law Act compounds our statistical obscurantism.

Killing has become so much less shameful and frightful that the number of murderers who commit suicide afterwards has decreased markedly: from 57 in 1901 and 53 in 1957, 54 in 1946 and 41 in 1956 to 27 in 1969 and only 17 in 1970.

Victims of murderers who commit suicide continue to be numbered among official murder victims, along with victims of insane and convicted murderers and murderers so far undetected by the police. But what of the other victims who are no longer recognised as such in our murder statistics?

These victims are still dead, dead very dead—old women and children, young adults and growing numbers of middle-aged males, who cannot utter one word of complaint to the Home Office that their statistical existence is slipping away. And will soon be totally beyond recall.

Mikardo's own Ulster moves

WHILE Mr Wilson, the Opposition leader, makes up his mind whether to seek a meeting with the Prime Minister to protest personally about the Government's refusal to recall Parliament on Ulster, Ian Mikardo, left-wing chairman of the Labour party, is planning his own initiative.

With the backing of Anthony Woodwood, Ben, next year party chairman, he is trying to arrange a joint meeting between two members of the National Executive and representatives of the Labour parties of Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

For some time Transport House



Mikardo: personal initiative

has been trying to co-ordinate with the Northern Ireland party.

Now Mr Mikardo feels the time is ripe for a joint meeting of all three Labour parties. This is expected early next month.

Bank Holiday origin

A MAN who deserves more than a passing thought on Monday—the 10th August Bank Holiday—is Sir John Lubbock, who introduced bank holidays in 1871. A man of wide interests, he was Liberal MP for Maidstone for 10 years from 1870. The first president of the Institute of Bankers, and principal of the London Workingmen's College.

He also wrote books including: "The Pleasures of Life," "Peace and Happiness," "The Beauties of Nature" and "Ants, Bees and Wasps."

He was created Baron Avebury in 1900 and died 13 years later, but for years a grateful public had known the bank holidays as "St Lubbock's Days."

Eye for an eye

THERE has been bitter criticism in India that the State-controlled radio gave an relayed broadcast of the Indian cricket team's victory over the Third Test, which India won on Tuesday.

The Indians were denied their listening pleasure because of the Indian Government's ban on the BBC a year ago. This ban not only forced

LONDON DAY BY DAY

with a gun, hunting dogs and a dead bird. This seems entirely appropriate, because the details of his bag show him to have been a remarkably good shot.

Between 1770 and 1600 he shot 2,323 partridges, 755 pheasants, 2,079 hares, 5,764 rabbits, 1,682 woodcock, 2,532 snipe, 600 wildfowl, 700 landrail—and two eagles. And it has to be remembered that at this time the percussion cap had not come into use.

That he took pride in this prowess is shown by the directions in his will to put up marble statues on his tomb detailing the quantity of game killed. This was not done but an eagle was, at his request, put at each end of his tomb—which can still be seen in the churchyard of Littlebourne, Kent.

Indian experiment

ON a plan near Pondicherry in southern India young people have begun to build Auroville. "City of Dawn." An exhibition about this project is being shown at the Coliseum, 100,000 people is now at the Indian tourist office in New Bond Street.

Sponsored by the Sri Aurobindo Society, the city has the backing of U.N.L.S.C.O. Architects and engineers have given their services free and various foundations and agencies are providing assistance.

The foundation stone was laid in 1966 and 200 people, mostly from Europe and America, now live there. Eight embryo communities have been set up.

Suggestions sought

"A GRACEFUL tribute would be to call it after Lillian Wallis, the creator of Sadler's Wells." So I suggested in March last year when putting up ideas for a new name for Sadler's Wells Opera at the Coliseum, so as to avoid confusion with Sadler's Wells Theatre in Rosbury Avenue.

At last the Sadler's Wells Opera management is asking its audiences what they think. A questionnaire with a spare for suggested names was given out at last night's performance, and will be in a month. "The time has come to make a change," it says. The public's views will be considered before a final decision is made.

Over the years 50,000-tons have included: West End Opera, the British National Opera Company and the Coliseum—though the questionnaire points out that the company does not own the theatre. Stephen Arlen, the director, once suggested—but not too seriously—"Popera."

Pride in slaughter

AN oil portrait by Benson of A. H. H. Denny, who died in 1872, now on show at the Rutland gallery, Bruton Street, portrays Mr Denny



"There must be some mistake. I'm a member of the National Council for Civil Liberties."

since the firm was founded in 1742 when Col William Whitbread handed over to Alex Bennett in December, it may not be far long.

Col Whitbread's eldest son, Henry Whitbread, is a managing director in the company and another son, Michael, is a director for the West coast. Two of his cousins, Major Simon Whitbread and Humphrey Whitbread, are also directors, but in a non-executive capacity.

Col Whitbread himself is still actively engaged in the company's affairs. He remains president, is still on the board, and continues as chairman of the Whitbread Investment Company, "the Whitbread umbrella" as he calls it.

"Keep your eyes on your own deck. You are rubbing from Jones," a schoolteacher in the West coast, 10-year-old boy during a written test. "No I am not, sir," the boy replied. "He hasn't written a thing yet that I didn't know already."

Pendley's Hitchcock

DORIAN WILLIAMS, who has produced and directed the annual Shakespeare Festival at Pendley Manor, a Tring, Herts, every year since the first 25 years ago, makes a habit of appearing on stage in a very minor part in each production. The brief appearances have earned him reputation as the Alfred Hitchcock of the amateur Shakespeare world.

In this year's festival, which opens today, he will be playing the Welsh captain in "Richard II," and William the country fellow in love with Audrey in "A. You Like It." More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the 10-day festival.

Double-talk

A LEADER whose telephone was connected recently to STD read a message, with the

family links remain

THROUGH the chairmanship of the Whitbread brewery company will leave the family for the first time

كذبا من الأصغر

INTERNATIONAL ROW ON WRONG PRICES FOR HOTELS

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

AN international row developed yesterday over a statement by the British Tourist Authority in which the prices of Continental hotels were compared with those of London.

The French and Italian Government tourist offices in London accused the authority of "an unfriendly act" in issuing the statement which gave wrong prices for eight hotels in Paris and Rome.

POISONINGS REPORT DELAYED

Daily Telegraph Reporter

ALTHOUGH 10 weeks have elapsed since four members of a British family died from food poisoning in a holiday flat in Andorra, relatives are still waiting for a report on the cause of death.

Two days after the bodies were discovered, Judge Jean Canturri said he expected to know what food was responsible within 24 hours.

Experts at the Barcelona Institute of Toxicology were expected to identify the poisoned food which killed Mr David Perrett, 45 of Surbiton, Mr and Mrs A. Martin, both 66 of Camberwell, and Mrs Brenda Saunders, 55.

But yesterday, Judge Canturri said he was embarrassed by the delay in publishing the findings. "The texts are of a very complex nature and time-consuming. But the urgency is known to the authorities and I am hoping the results will be available within a few days."

MP's action

Mr Nigel Fisher, Conservative MP for Surbiton, said last night that he had taken up the matter with the Foreign Office on behalf of Mr Perrett's widow.

"I am anxiously awaiting further information. I was told that the judge in question had promised to let our consulate in Barcelona know as soon as possible."

Mrs Perrett had also sent a request to Barcelona through her solicitors, asking for the results of the inquiry to be speeded up.

CLERK BLAMED FOR LOSS OF SIRHAN PAPERS

By Our New York Staff

The Los Angeles county grand jury has reported that "numerous pages" from two photostat copies of the notebook of Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy, disappeared while in the county clerk's custody.

It criticised the clerk, Mr William Sharp, for his handling of the documents, and said that evidence had been mishandled so much that the jury had reservations about "the present integrity" of the ballistic exhibits—weapons and bullets supposedly used in the killing.

The jury said Mr Sharp had failed to tell his staff about a court order sealing the evidence until months later. "He has exhibited a failure of effective communication between him and his subordinates in connection with the duties and responsibilities of his office in a unique case of historical importance."

WIRE STAPLES FIRED BY FANS AT PLAYERS

Two teenage soccer fans took more than 500 wire staples and 17 elastic bands to shoot on to the field during the Spurs v Newcastle United match last week, Tottenham juvenile court was told yesterday.

Both the boys, a 15-year-old apprentice and a 14-year-old schoolboy, admitted possessing offensive weapons and were remanded in custody for medical reports.

P.C. Leslie Phillips told the court that he was behind the net after Newcastle players had asked for police protection. He saw the two boys "bring missiles towards the field. The Newcastle goalkeeper was hit by one," he said.

'NO EVIDENCE' THAT SEIZED ENVOY IS DEAD

Britain is still trying against all odds to secure the release of Mr Geoffrey Jackson, her Ambassador to Uruguay, who was kidnapped eight months ago by the Tupamaros guerrillas.

This is in spite of the opinion of Sir George Bolton, President of the Bank of London and South America, a friend of Mr Jackson, who said last night that, although he had no private information, "everything points to the fact that he is dead."

A Foreign Office spokesman said that there was no evidence that Mr Jackson was dead. The last news of him six weeks ago was that he was alive and in good health.

QUINS PROGRESSING

Lindsay and Christopher, the surviving Grundy quins, were said yesterday to be making "quite satisfactory progress" at Bolton district general hospital, their mother, Mrs Pauline Grundy, was "coming along well."



KILLER DINGOES ESCAPE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

TWO dingoes—Australian wild dogs about the size of a collie—which escaped from a Leicestershire private zoo, left a trail of destruction in villages yesterday.

They ripped a cat to pieces, killed chickens and chased sheep. One of the dingoes has been captured, but the other is still at large.

Police have warned villagers in Leire and surrounding areas to keep their children indoors. A farmer's wife who saw the captured animal said: "It was vicious and nasty looking."

Trapped in shed

The dingoes escaped from a private collection at Dunton Bassett, near Leire. Police are looking into the circumstances. Mr Jack Nicholls, of Hall Farm, Leire, said he was awakened by the barking of his dog in the farmyard. "We went outside and found the dingoes. They disappeared, but later we trapped one in a nearby shed."

"While police officers and myself were here, the other dingo came back at my farm killing my son's poultry. He lost his prize cockerel."

Late yesterday, police and RSPCA officials, assisted by farmers, were looking for the remaining animal.

A 'REPRIEVE' FOR POEMS TEACHER

By Our Education Correspondent

A temporary "reprieve" has been won by Mr Christopher Searle, 24, the teacher who was dismissed from the Sir John Cass Secondary and Redcoat School, Stoney, after publishing his pupils' poems without first obtaining permission from the school governors.

The notice was to have been effective from next Tuesday. Yesterday it was suspended for four days until tomorrow week when the case comes before a High Court Judge. Mr Searle has issued writs against the Rev. Roderick Gibbs of Stoney, and the Rev. Derek Harbord, of Aldgate, as representatives of the governors.

He claims that the dismissal notice was invalid. He says he was not given the opportunity to put his case before the governors' meeting which ordered the dismissal.

Mr Searle has the full backing of the National Union of Teachers.

WOMAN FINDS WRONG BABY AFTER MIX-UP

A woman travelling from New York to Paris via London had a shock when she looked into her carry-cot to check her 10-month-old son and instead found a Coloured baby girl.

The babies, both in cream carry-cots, had been mixed up in Heathrow airport lounge where Mrs Jean Ribot had stopped to have her rickets checked and an airline official had picked up the wrong cot.

The cot contained the eight-month-old daughter of Mrs Kate Rumbard, who was dining in the lounge waiting for her flight to South America. The two mothers returned each others babies amid tears of joy.

4th BRITON DIES
By Our Barcelona Correspondent
The fourth Briton in a week has drowned in the swimming pool of a Spanish holiday hotel. The latest victim, Brian Vickers, 23, of Rhyndon Drive, Rhyl, was found dead in the pool of his hotel at Loreto de Mar, on the Costa Brava.

BANK CHIEFS REDUNDANT IF PAY-OFF PLAN FAILS

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A REDUNDANCY programme will be started if 500 bank managers with the National Westminster reject a scheme of voluntary pay-offs, Mr Stanley Martin, National Westminster's personnel relations manager, said yesterday.

The managers are being offered pre-retirement pay-offs over the next five years of up to £10,000 in a move to cut down the number of branches swelled to 3,500 by the merger of the Westminster Bank and National Provincial.

The scheme has run into difficulties with the Inland Revenue. Under the Redundancy Act, payments of more than £5,000 are subject to tax. National Westminster have asked for this tax to be waived in the case of their managers.

"Attractive terms"
"We have had talks with the Inland Revenue and are waiting for a decision," Mr Martin said. "Even so, we feel that the terms offered to the managers concerned are attractive enough to ensure the success of the scheme."

"If it does not work, and my belief is that it will, we would then have to move into a compulsory situation and introduce a redundancy programme."

The managers involved are earning between £5,000 and £5,000 a year and will be offered between one and four months' "ex gratia" payment according to length of service up to normal retirement age.

Retirement is normally at 60 or after 45 years' service. Any one over 50 who applies for early retirement will be considered for pay-off, but those invited by the bank to accept the pay-off will generally be aged between 55 and 59.

Mr Martin said that bank manager tended to divide into two groups on retirement: those who went into voluntary social work and those who took jobs to supplement their pensions.

"What we are now faced with for the first time is a retirement group of bank managers below the age of 60. But it is my belief they will fall into the same categories. We have chosen them in their late fifties so we do not believe there will be any hardship."

LIBRARY BEQUEST TO ISRAEL
Mr John Machover, chairman of the Federation of Jewish Relief Organisations, left estate in Britain valued at £91,171 net (£91,535 gross, duty £35,596, in his will published yesterday.

He died in June aged 91. His private library and archives were left to the Jabotinsky Institute in Israel, and the residue of the estate after other bequests to the J. M. Machover Charitable Trust. Mr Machover lived in Albany Street, Regent's Park.

Singer's £48,550
Dickie Valentine, 41, the singer, who died in a car crash in May, left £48,550 net (£55,265 gross) duty paid £9,985, in his will published yesterday.

BODY IDENTIFIED
The body of Mr P. P. T. Mitchell, 25, of Lavant, Sussex, who drowned when the yacht Adrienne sank in the English Channel some time ago, has been recovered and identified, the city authorities of Flushing, Holland, said yesterday. The body will be returned to Lavant.—A.P.

PARACHUTE DISPLAY AT BOAT RACE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE Red Arrows, the RAF's aerobatics team, and parachutists from the Army's Special Air Service Regt will give displays in a thrilling bonus for spectators after the start of The Daily Telegraph/B.P. International Powerboat Race from Southsea at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4.

They will perform with the fleet of high-speed Class I and Class II powerboats, driven by entrants from four countries, has cleared the Portsmouth Harbour area.

The race is one of the most exciting and important powerboat events in British waters this year. Prize money totals £1,685 and points will count towards the world championship title.

As competitors head into the course of 164 nautical miles, volunteers of the 21st Special Air Service (Artists) Regt will fly in to make parachute drops into the sea off Southsea Castle.

Simulated attack
Flying in an Andover of 38 Group RAF Support Transport Command from Thorney Island, four groups of soldiers will jump in their battle equipment in a simulated attack on enemy territory.

They will include a father and son from Portsmouth, Trooper Cecil Matkin, 42, of HQ Squadron 21 S.A.S., and Michael Alukin, 18, a member of "D" Squadron of the regiment based at Portsmouth.

After the parachute drop seven scarlet jet aircraft of the Red Arrows will give a display of high-speed aerobatics. Led by Squadron Leader Bill Loveday, A.F.C., the team will perform in close formation, at speeds exceeding the sound barrier.

Now in their seventh season as the RAF's official aerobatic team, the Red Arrows have given 500 displays throughout Europe and the Middle East.

"Capers in sky"
Later, before the leading powerboats return to Southsea, small bi-planes of the Tiger Club will put on another display for spectators. The pilots will give a 15-minute programme of "capers in the sky."

Details of viewing points for spectators will be published next week. In the race the first prize for the overall winner will be £500 and The Daily Telegraph/B.P. trophy.

The event is being organised by the Royal Southern Yacht Club, Hamble, under the rules of the Union Internationale Maritime and the Royal Yachting Association.

San Quentin break failed when guard spotted hidden gun

By HENRY MILLER in New York

SAN QUENTIN prison officials say there were special racial aspects to the attempted jailbreak in which "Soledad Brother" George Jackson and five others died last weekend, and that removal of uniforms from the dead guards suggested there was to have been a planned large-scale breakout.

They said that Jackson had shouted "we've got to do it now," indicating that a more elaborate escape attempt had been planned.

The plan was changed, they believe, when Jackson pulled a nine-millimetre automatic pistol about five inches long, from a wig on his head as a guard reached to examine it.

Associate Warden James Park said an Afro-style wig manufactured outside the prison, had been found stuffed down a lavatory. He also said ammunition and a gun barrel had been found in the area where Jackson was housed.

Of the four White prisoners in the first floor-tier, two were murdered and two saved their lives by obeying their cells.

"It's obvious the two White inmates thought they would be killed if they did not stay in their cells," said Mr Philip Guthrie, information officer for the California Prison System.

Refused to join
The San Francisco Chronicle reported yesterday that the two White convicts were killed because they refused to join the escape. It said it had learned from an unidentified guard that the prisoners, John Lynn and Ronald Kane, were returning to their cells from kitchen duties when they found themselves surrounded by several armed convicts.

It quoted one convict as saying: "We are breaking out. Are you with us?" and Kane as replying: "We won't get in your way, but we don't want in."

It was also reported yesterday that Vanetta Anderson, a Black woman who is a legal investigator for a law firm, accompanied Stephen Bingham to the prison on Saturday shortly before the escape attempt.

Bingham, a lawyer who was the last person to visit Jackson, is still being sought by the police for questioning. Police have said they believe

Bingham may have carried the gun Jackson produced in a hollowed-out tape recorder case inside a briefcase. The briefcase was checked, but not the tape recorder.

Much stricter security precautions have now been imposed on lawyer's visits to all California prisons.

MANSON MAN 'CONFESSED TO TATE KILLING'
By Our New York Staff
Dianne Lake, 18, one of the key prosecution witnesses in the trial of Charles Manson and three other followers for the Sharon Tate murders, told a Los Angeles court yesterday that Charles "Tex" Watson, 25, had confessed to her that he killed the actress and her unborn child.

She said that he told her he killed on Manson's orders. Watson is now on trial for the murder of Miss Tate and six others in 1969.

Miss Lake, a former member of Manson's "family," said Watson told her that Miss Tate had pleaded with him to spare her life and that of her unborn child, but he stabbed her to death. Watson's lawyers say that he plans to give evidence later and describe what happened at the Tate home.

OLYMPIC BARRIER
The Sport Commission of the 1972 Olympic Games Organising Committee has voted unanimously in favour of separating the men's section of the Munich Olympic village from the women's with a fence of inconspicuous design.—Reuter.

SPAIN CHOLERA-FREE
By Our Madrid Correspondent
The Spanish Government gave an assurance yesterday that there had been no further cases of cholera in the country since last month's outbreak in the Zaragoza area. A spokesman said that the 40 people under observation in Valencia had been diagnosed as free of cholera.

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Equities continue to gain ground despite some profit-taking

DRAWING renewed strength from the further overnight recovery on Wall Street, the industrial sections of London stock markets opened in good heart and the first calculation of the Financial Times Ordinary share index, at 10 a.m., showed a rise of 1.5.

Although the major talking point in the brewery market was the close-fought battle for Truman Hanbury, dealers were occupied in satisfying investment demand for other leading issues.

Dollar stocks were adjusted higher in line with Wall Street parities, while stocks with an investment following both sides of the Atlantic were also higher.

Insurances presented a mixed appearance. With Richardson's jump to 256p on further details of the offer from Slater, Walker Securities, but Pearl fell 6 points.

latter on the half-yearly results. Takeover speculators were taking profits in Court Line and the shares dropped to 140p before closing.

Selective buyers were in the market for stores shares. Burton Group "A" advanced 8 points to 250p, while others to make headway were combined.

THAT hardy annual in the takeover stakes. Export Industries ended 6 1/2 points higher at 95p after 10p on strong country buying.

Warburg, Laporte's bankers say that as far as they know there have been no approaches and no large share sales.

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Table listing various electrical and radio stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Stock Price

Table listing various stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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DRAPERY & STORES

Table listing various drapery and stores stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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INDUSTRIALS

Table listing various industrial stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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BRITISH FUNDS

Table listing various British funds with columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change.

CORPORATION STOCK

Table listing various corporation stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

DOMINION STOCKS

Table listing various Dominion stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

FOREIGN STOCKS

Table listing various foreign stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

DOLLAR STOCKS

Table listing various dollar stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H.P.

Table listing various bank and discount stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

Stock Price

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts with columns for Trust Name, Price, and Change.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing various investment trusts with columns for Trust Name, Price, and Change.

Stock Price

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Stock Price

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PLANTATIONS

Table listing various plantation stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

TEXTILES

Table listing various textile stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Pemberton dividend cut again

DOWN AGAIN comes the dividend from Pemberton Group. It cut the final last year and now has clipped its interim 2 1/2 p.c. to 7 1/2 p.c. payable Oct. 31. The board comments: "Owing to new measures within the industry relating to payments to media, it is prudent that significant additions to liquid resources be made out of company profits."

Estates Property lift

WITH net attributable profits up from £275,000 to £462,000 the dividend on Estates Property Investment Company goes up again. The company is paying an 11 p.c. dividend which takes the total to 17 1/2 p.c. This time also holders are getting a scrip issue—one for two.

Fordham admits 'approach'

A FIVE-POINT rise in the share price to 57 1/2—and "buyers only" at that level, too—has helped draw statements from Fordham directors (Holdings) that they have received "an approach which may lead to an offer for the entire share capital. They are awaiting further announcements as soon as possible, and meantime advise holders not to dispose of their shares."

Automotive Products up

THERE IS a sting in the half-time statement of Automotive Products Associated, the Borg and Beck clubmaker. During the six months ended June 30 it has reached its pre-tax profit of £55,000 p.c.—from £1,853,000 to £2,507,000. But the board adds: "Production of components for supply as initial equipment for motor-vehicle manufacturing industry is currently running below the average level of the first half of the year. The Chancellor's July measures aimed at stimulating the economy, may result in an increasing rate of manufacture during the fourth quarter."

Bristol St. chances fade

IT LOOKS as though Blumel Bros' shareholders will give the "third and final offer" for their company from Bristol Street Group. At an extraordinary general meeting on August 25, yesterday the resolution to increase the authorised share capital to acquire Ray Engineering Group after the acquisition of which conditional on the shareholders of Blumel rejecting the Bristol Street offer was unanimously passed on a show of hands. In view of the importance of the matter the chairman of the meeting called for a poll. In this, shareholders of Blumel have 842,158 shares—more than 50 p.c. of the capital—voted in favour of the resolution with none against.

BTR Leyland falls behind

AT THE HALF-WAY mark pre-tax profits of BTR Leyland Industries are running lower, but the board is anticipating that the ground will be made up and that both profits and earnings will be unchanged over the full year. Meanwhile, the profit fall over the 26 weeks ended July 31 is from £1,504,000 pre-tax to £1,068,000. The interim dividend is announced at 7 1/2 p.c. on £1,000,000. Question—P16

Johnson Matthey decline

PRE-TAX profits of Johnson Matthey, the bullion dealer and platinum refiner, have continued to fall in the first three months of its current financial year. They are down from £1,808,057 to £1,535,549, although this is after a sharp decline in the year for "debtwrite and other interest." This is up from £1,783,346 to £54,733, reflecting "relatively heavy" expenditure during the last two years and the loans taken to support our silver position."

Grimschawe-Windsor rise

SHAREHOLDERS in Grimschawe-Windsor, the paint and plastics group, are getting more than they expected. There is a 12 1/2 p.c. second interim dividend on Sept. 30 making 20 p.c. in total for 1971 and a forecast of a final of 17 1/2 p.c. which would bring the total to 30 p.c. compared with the anticipated 25 p.c. and nothing last year. Further, with first-half pre-tax profits up from £1,066,000 to £1,117,000, chairman Peter Grimschawe is confident that full year profits will "comfortably exceed" the lower end of the £2,700,000-£3,100,000 forecast. Question—P16

Marley keeps it up

THE third-quarter figures from Marley pleased the market. They showed a continuation of the group's recovery, with pre-tax profits up from £961,000 to £1,918,000. This takes the figure for the nine-month stage from £1,720,000 to £3,142,000. Question—P16

Retailers launch Intergift scheme

THE National Chamber of Trade is to back a commercial company for the first time in its 75 years' history in an attempt to "back for retailers some of its business lost to mail order. The company, Intergift, is launching on Oct. 11 a general mail-ordering scheme based on "sell shops on the Inter-Florida system. From the chamber's point of view it will also constitute a counter-attack against mail order manufacturers' recommended prices will be held.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor KENNETH FLEET

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-234 8925/9

Grand Met wins and makes deal with Watney

By RODNEY LORD

MR MICHAEL WEBSTER, chairman of Watney Mann, conceded defeat in the battle for Truman Hanbury Buxton at 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Watney has now agreed to accept the Grand Metropolitan Hotels' offer, which has been declared unconditional and will stay open for acceptance until Sept. 5.

This ends one of the most strongly contested bid battles of recent years which encompassed eight different offers in all and has cost the contestants dear in fees and service costs. But at the close there are two substantial consolation prizes for Watney. One is the gross profit on Watney's Truman holding, bought at much lower prices in the market, which totals around £2.2 million. The other is an outline agreement with Grand Met. to use spare capacity in Truman's new Brick Lane brewery to brew Watney beers.

Trafalgar just home with 75pc of Cunard

TRAFALGAR HOUSE Investments has won its bid for Cunard—but with a smaller majority than is usual for a recommended offer. When all the proxies were gathered up at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Trafalgar's total came to 75.7 p.c. which just gives TH the three-quarters majority necessary to make use of the Cunard tax losses.

Among assenting shareholders are believed to be Mr Maxwell Joseph and Mr Donald Forrester, the two Cunard directors who led the opposition to Cunard. At least one of the two accepted the bid before the closing date, indicating a tardy conversion to his former colleague's point of view. As foreshadowed in the letter accompanying the revised offer document Sir Basil Smallpeice is joining the Trafalgar board and director of Cunard.

B-PENI deal on food process

BRITISH Petroleum is going into partnership with a subsidiary of E.N.I. the State-owned Italian oil group, to exploit its new process for growing yeast on oil as a way to help solve the threat of a world food shortage. BP and ANIC will set up a joint company to make 100,000 tons of protein a year at a new plant using paraffins in Sardinia. It will be the world's largest application of this new technology pioneered by BP over the last 12 years," said BP.

Third-quarter takeovers revive

THE SHARP decline in takeovers this year is confirmed today by a Department of Trade and Industry survey. Deals were worth £17.7 billion in the first three months of this year compared with £23.5 million and £68.8 million in the corresponding periods of 1970 and 1969. But third-quarter activity shows a revival with greater market confidence since the mini-budget and could reach the summer average, which has been about £25 million in recent years. However, the Government figures discount acquisitions by companies in insurance, banking and finance and so rule out the current £98 million offer for Barclay's Bank for Parclays PLC and the £25 million C. T. Boving-Singer and Friedlander affair. Big deals that would qualify include the £50 million battle for Truman between Watney and Grand Metropolitan Hotels, and the £27 million Trafalgar House purchase of Cunard. Other major deals have seen Cavendish pay nearly £15 million for Bovril. Sinc Darby



Mr Ford Geddes, whose appointment as chairman of Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation in succession to Sir Donald Anderson on Sept. 3 was announced yesterday. Sir Donald has been chairman for 11 years and will retire the day before his 65th birthday. Mr Geddes, 58, has been a deputy chairman since 1968 and before that was a managing director.

Germans bidding for Bear Brand says Mrs Ford

THE Bear Brand board sat tight yesterday as rumours of a takeover from Germany, sparked off by Mrs Ann Ford, 45, a major shareholder and former director, did the rounds in the City.

IPC qualifies for £1m bomb blast pay-out

THE LATEST fire damage report from the British Insurance Association brings the surprise disclosure that the Daily Mirror plant wrecked by a bomb in Northern Ireland qualifies for an insurance pay-out of £1 million. Insurance has become virtually unobtainable in Ulster because of civil commotion.

Million vehicles registered

MORE THAN a million new vehicles were registered in the United Kingdom between January and July this year, according to provisional figures from the Department of the Environment. This was nearly 35,000 more than in the similar period of last year.

New computer service in City

HONEYWELL has joined the rush of computer bureaux working in the City. Using a keyboard terminal, brokers and accountants can compile end-of-year portfolio statements for individual clients. This, says Honeywell, will reduce the costs of calculation by about £18 per client.

Adepton sells its Westinghouse stake for £2m

ADEPTON, the David Rowland acquiring vehicle which recently won the battle for the Fuel and transport group, Williams Hughes added a further £2 million to its coffers yesterday by selling its 11 p.c. stake in Westinghouse Brake and Signal.

Metric opposition

THE REFUSAL of customers to accept the switch to metric measures planned by makers of steel tubing in January will bring confusion later. The British Welded Steel Tube Manufacturers Association said yesterday.

BSA gets out of Alfred Herbert

TROUBLED Birmingham Small Arms has sold its stake in Alfred Herbert, the machine tool maker, in the market.

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Gilts discounting a cut in Bank Rate

BY THE CITY EDITOR

GILTS JUMPED but gold slumped yesterday. The gilt-edged market is again hoping for a cut in Bank Rate today which would knock down short-term interest rates and make short gilts a more attractive investment. The chances of a cut in Bank Rate are still considerable, but the rather modest demand for sterling on the foreign exchange market means there is no need to cut Bank Rate to stop the inflow of funds. In fact the Bank of England seems to have bought no dollars and sold no sterling at all in the past three days.

A cut in Bank Rate would be the best weapon to deter foreign demand for pounds and is probably best kept in reserve now in case a demand builds up while the world waits for progress in stabilising currency values. All the major trading nations are now reserving their best weapons for a showdown meeting of the Group of Ten next month.

Bank Rate is about the only weapon Britain has at the moment although plans to introduce special reserve requirements on foreign-owned sterling deposits are being pushed along. The stronger argument for a Bank Rate cut this week is the state of the domestic economy. If the world deteriorates into a free for all with protected home markets and export subsidies a buoyant home economy will stand the strain better than a depressed one. But the Chancellor is unlikely to admit that this is possible. Having decided that Britain is not fitted for a leading role in reconciling worldwide differences over currency he will probably decide to do nothing for the time being, and rely on steady selling of gilts to mop up any foreign money which does get into Britain across the exchanges.

The gold price fell 5 1/2 cents yesterday to \$42.77 1/2 an ounce, as a result of profit-taking. Buyers saw the currency crisis settling into stalemate and chances of a quick speculative profit receding fast. Even the prospect of a 5 p.c. increase in the official gold price suggested by the International Monetary Fund hardly excited the bullion buyers. It would raise the floor to \$57 an ounce or so, but this is no immediate use to commercial buyers who paid \$40 or more. Gold is still a gamble. The odds against a worthwhile revaluation putting the official price up to \$50 or so must be at least 20 to one against.

On the downside the chances of the trading nations agreeing to write themselves paper gold and put their gold reserves up for sale to commercial buyers are almost as remote—perhaps 10-to-one against it happening within three years. But the thought of one thousand million ounces of gold—equal to thirty years production—overhauling the market can be a depressing one. It is this which has stopped any runaway rise in gold. The chances of the yen, mark, franc and pound being revalued against the dollar helped to push the pound and mark rather higher against the dollar yesterday. But revaluations on the lines the IMF suggests are unlikely.

The Bank of Japan claimed to be selling dollars back to Japanese banks yesterday after successfully absorbing all the \$5,000 million which was offered to it in the preceding ten days. It looks as if the enforcement of exchange controls requiring Japanese banks to balance their foreign currency books is having an effect. Certainly the supply of yen in Europe has dried up completely, with quotations virtually unavailable yesterday. The Bundesbank predictably made no change in policy at yesterday's council

meeting. Professor Schiller the West German Economics Minister followed up his statement that a 15 p.c. revaluation of the mark was unrealistic by reassuring West German exporters about the effects of currency changes on their exports. He pointed out that the mark is effectively floating 8 p.c. above its old parity but that the average effect of other currencies floating up this week is to reduce the relative size of the D-mark float to an average 5 1/2 p.c. against European currencies.

Meanwhile the French Government warned against any attempt to push an agreement before the meeting of the Common Market Finance Ministers, a clear indication that agreement on any new measures is a long way off.

Professor Schiller emphasised his opposition to exchange control yesterday and by implication reaffirmed his faith in floating rates. A French Government spokesman however repeated French belief in fixed rates and reported French exchange controls to be working well.

All Irish but short of practice

STUDENTS of the Stock Exchange seem to be pretty knowledgeable about quite a few things—they know how to interpret company reports and accounts, they are red hot on taxation, even the Irish taxes, and they are masters of investment techniques. Unfortunately there is a gap in this erudition—they seem signally ignorant of Stock Exchange practice.

Candidates for membership of the Federated Stock Exchanges of Britain and Ireland sat their exams in June and the results have just been announced. A creditable 70 p.c. of 285 candidates passed the company accounts test, 75 p.c. of 260 got through taxation, and 72 p.c. of the 397 candidates knew about techniques of investment. But of the examination on Stock Exchange practice which understandably attracted the largest entry—454 sat the test—a mere 204, or 47 p.c., managed to pass. It seems that not even keen students manage to understand what really goes on inside the Stock Exchange.

The stock exchanges themselves were a bit alarmed when they saw the results. The answer is probably complacency or poor tuition.

Shipyards face £46m losses

IT now looks as if inflation will cost Britain's handful of big shipbuilding companies total losses of at least £46 million. Why they miscalculated so badly is explained by the grave situation uncovered yesterday with the publication of the results of the investigation into shipbuilding by the Commission on Industrial Relations.

It is a picture of an industry committing fault-headed suicide. Clearly there are faults on both sides, but the enormity of the case against the unions obviously staggered the investigating committee led by Mr George Woodcock. "Unions... do not normally behave like this in other industries where they have members, so there is no inevitable reason why they should do so in shipbuilding," comments the report.

End to U.S. longshoremen's strike in sight

AN END to the West Coast longshoremen's strike in the United States, moved a little closer yesterday as the two sides began negotiations for the first time since the standstill began.

The strike, which started on July 15, has immobilised 147 general cargo handling, The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union wants the \$4.29 average hourly pay increased by \$1.60 and the employers have offered \$1.55. The ILWU also wants jurisdiction over off-shore sites where containers are at present handled by the Transfers' Union. So far, the employers have refused to give their consent.

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

Yesterday's talks followed a surprise conciliatory move by ILWU leaders on Tuesday, when they agreed to let lorries through picket lines to remove cargo unloaded from ships before the strike began. Less than a week earlier Mr Harry Bridges, the ILWU president, had brusquely rejected the Nixon Government's plea for a return to work for at least the duration of the 90-day pay and price freeze.

Renwick Wilton & Dobson (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

Record Results—Further Progress Anticipated

The 41st Annual General Meeting of Renwick Wilton & Dobson (Holdings) Limited was held on August 25 at Paimeter, Devon. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. C. W. Wilton, T.D., M.A.

The year under review has shown the full effects of the alterations in management and method of operation, as well as the reorganisation within the group. The results of the year have been very satisfactory both from our partnership interests in Western Fuel Company as well as from other group activities.

The early months of the current year have shown further progress and every effort is being made to maintain the impetus created in order to achieve further improved profitability which your board are expecting for this financial year.

In order to carry out plans now formulated for carefully controlled expansion during the next few years and steadily to increase profits over that period, your board are conscious of the fact that additional permanent capital will be required in the business within the medium term. This subject is being closely studied so that plans can be ready for implementation at the appropriate time.

MOTOR DIVISION: As Volkswagen dealers at all our garages, the reorganisation of management completed last year has put this section in a position to take full advantage of the continued growth in sales of imported cars. Overall turnover increased by 15% and there was a substantial turnaround in profitability. An excellent start has been made in advance of budgeted profits for the current financial year and present indications are that the supply of vehicles should be favourable to the new model year commencing in October, 1971.

TRAVEL DIVISION: During a difficult year for tourism good progress was made resulting in increased turnover and a substantial advance in profits. Advance bookings already taken indicate that this division will produce a further big increase in profits in the current year.

Having reviewed the various activities incorporated within the Enterprises division, the Chairman continued: "INVESTMENTS DIVISION: Efforts continued to be concentrated on the reduction of outstanding balances in the finance companies and these proved most successful. At the same time, progress was made and increases in quality business resulted in a marked improvement in profits from these companies. The group is now participating in three property development companies and current sales are very satisfactory.

Table with 2 columns: 1971 and 1970. Rows include Group profit before taxation, Group profit after taxation, Proportion of profit/loss applicable to minority interests, Available for distribution, and Total Dividend (Gross).

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GM DIVIDEND DECLARATION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Notice to Authorised Depositories and to owners of BEARER DEPOSITORY RECEIPTS

Notice is hereby given that resulting from the Corporation's Declaration of a DIVIDEND of \$0.85 (80-cents) per share of the Common Stock of the Corporation...

The Depository will give further NOTICE of the STERLING EQUIVALENT of the net distribution per UNIT payable on and after 15th September, 1971.

CLAIM FORMS for completion by Authorised Depositories only, are now obtainable from Barclays Bank Limited (as below) and may be lodged forthwith.

Barclays Bank Limited, Branch Securities Dept., 54 Lombard Street, EC3P 5AH.

26th August, 1971.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES Dollar weaker: gold falls 52 1/2 cents

The dollar lost ground both in London and in Continental following reports that the International Monetary Fund favoured large revaluations against the dollar...

COMMODITIES

Money markets saw hectic activity in the short dates on the possibility of a Bank Rate rise...

THE POUND ABROAD

Table with columns for Country, Rate, and other financial data.

OTHER MARKET RATES

Table with columns for Gold Price, Euro Dollars, Loan Rates, and Trade Bills.

FORWARD RATES

Table with columns for Term, Rate, and other forward rate details.

Lyons starts new tea brand

THE TEA MARKET has come on the boil this week with a launch by Lyons of the first new packet brand in about nine years...

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 9, Col. 10

REPRESENTATIVES SALESMAN DECORATIVE PAINTS

SALESMAN/LADIES LONDON AREA

SECOND MORTGAGE AGENT

SELLING IN A PROFESSION EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

HOGARITY FABRICS LTD. SPECIALIST SALESMAN

TECHNICAL SALES CAREERS

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

WANTED URGENTLY - TOP SALESMAN IN ALL AREAS

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

PERSONAL SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY MAYFAIR

WOMAN CLERK

SHOPS AND STORES

OFFICE VACANCIES

COMBINE WORK AND PLEASURE

COUNCIL FOR NATIONAL ACADEMIC AWARDS

RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

GENERAL

LANGUAGES INSTRUCTORS REQUIRED

CATERING SUPERVISOR

CONTROL CLERK

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OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

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ADMINISTRATION

PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL

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PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL

He wants to be one of our managers before he's 30.



At 28 he's almost there.

You could say that Phillip Littleford is a man who knows the odds. The promotion odds in the business world.

At Barclays, Britain's largest bank, the promotion chances are extremely high. That is why Phillip joined us straight from school.

It didn't take him long to become a cashier and, when he was only nineteen, he was put in charge of one of our smaller sub-branches. Then came a spell in the securities department of a larger branch, followed by a job vetting loan applications at his Local Head Office. Today, at

28, Phillip is one of our youngest Manager's Assistants. A fine training for a future manager.

He is typical of the many young men on our Management Development Programme. If you think you have the ability to match his progress, we should like to hear from you. Ideally you will have two good 'A' level passes or an O.N.D. in Business Studies—in either case you could have earned for yourself some exemptions in the Institute of Bankers examinations. We are also interested in you if you have a useful selection of 'O' levels.

Post the coupon below for our free booklet and find out what a Barclays career has to offer you.

To: The Staff Manager, Barclays Bank, 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH.

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ I have/expect to get _____ 'O's' _____ 'A's'.

BARCLAYS

PL/DT/4

St. Michael's Marks & Spencer require a qualified Poultry Technologist

Applicants should be between 25 and 35 years of age and have an Agricultural degree, N.D.P. or N.D.A. They must have a practical knowledge of poultry husbandry, nutrition and health, based on a thorough understanding of the relevant sciences. A knowledge of processing would be an advantage.

The successful candidate will be concerned with the improvement of quality standards in poultry meat production. He will be involved in advising growers and processors and assisting the buying department in planning production.

The commencing salary, depending upon experience, will be negotiable. An annual bonus will be paid.

Please write for further details to Mr. J. A. A. Holmes

Marks & Spencer Ltd

Michael House, Baker Street, London W1A 1DN

SECRETARY Approximately £3,600 p.a.

The Hawker Siddeley Dynamics Representative at the French Space Centre in Kourou, French Guiana, South America requires a Personal Secretary.

Applicants are invited from single girls over 21 years of age who are medically fit and hold a current driving licence.

They must be fully experienced in all aspects of secretarial duties and it is important that they are fully fluent in both written and spoken English and French. Ideally, the successful applicant will be of British nationality with recent experience of working in a French speaking country.

Benefits include rented furnished accommodation and 40 days paid leave per annum, with return flights French Guiana-London.

Closing date for letters of application 8th September 1977. These should contain full relevant details and be addressed to—

Miss J. M. Brown,
Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd.,
32, Duke Street, St. James's,
London, S.W.1.

HAWKER SIDDELEY

STRUCTURAL STEELWORK — ERECTION

OCTAVIUS ATKINSON & SONS LTD.
P.O. BOX 16, PROSPECT WORKS, HARRGATE,

RESIDENT ENGINEER

Haysham Nuclear Power Station
to supervise and expedite the erection of 5,000 tons of structural steelwork in close coordination with the Main Civil Contractor, Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd. The successful applicant will have a degree in Engineering and/or corporate membership of the Inst. of Struct. Engrs or Civil Engrs, coupled with a sound steelwork background and site organisation experience. The post is available now, the contract period is approx. 2½ years and will be followed by a permanent position with the Company.

CONTACT: THE CONTRACTS DIRECTOR,
Phone: Harrogate 0423-8367L

TOTAL INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN MIDLANDS

Lubricating Oils & Industrial Fuels

We have a vacancy for a top flight salesman based in the Midlands region whose major contribution to our company will be to progress our growth into the industrial lubricants market and at the same time maintain sales of existing industrial fuels. He will need to have a good background in both the commercial and technical aspects of lubricants and, in the latter case, a practical engineering background or a formal qualification would be an advantage.

The Company will offer an attractive salary plus excellent fringe benefits and a company car scheme.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:
R. L. C. Reid, Personnel Manager, Total Oil Great Britain Limited,
33 Cavendish Square, London, W1M 0JE. Tel: 01-479 6333



TOTAL OIL GREAT BRITAIN LIMITED
is the fast growing U.K. subsidiary of the major international group,
Compagnie Française des Pétroles

CHIEF ENGINEERS

Interesting and responsible vacancies exist in the Gulf area of the Middle East for Senior Engineers with managerial ability and extensive experience of aircraft services. Commensurate salaries, accommodation, catering, medical and other facilities are provided by the Company. Home leave with free air passages is at the rate of 4 days per month and is normally taken at 7-monthly intervals. Arrangements can also be made if required for assistance to the successful candidates who wish to be joined by their families.

Applications are invited for the following posts:
AIRCRAFT CHIEF ENGINEER
Lightning and Strikemaster aircraft
ARMAMENT CHIEF ENGINEER
All modern air armaments including A.A.G.W. and storage of explosives.
ELECTRONICS CHIEF ENGINEER
Aircraft electronics, instrumentation and flight navigation systems.

The conditions of employment include an excellent annual salary and bonus, both of which could qualify for full tax free concessions. Accommodation, catering, medical and other facilities are provided by the Company. Home leave with free air passages is at the rate of 4 days per month and is normally taken at 7-monthly intervals. Arrangements can also be made if required for assistance to the successful candidates who wish to be joined by their families.

Apply in writing with brief details quoting ref: 25 to Personnel Manager

AIRWORK SERVICES LTD.,
Bournemouth (Hurn) Airport, Christchurch, Hants.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

required to manage quality control and inspection departments of a company who place reliability of its product at the top of the list.

The man appointed will be required to have sound knowledge of quality and inspection procedures as applied to the automotive industry.

He will be an experienced, qualified engineer with HNC Electrical Mechanical or equivalent, preferably with 7-10 years' experience in a similar position.

The position offers an attractive salary with pension scheme and excellent prospects with the division of a leading manufacturer.

Please apply to the Personnel Manager
CLARK EQUIPMENT
IT DIVISION
P.O. BOX 20
VALE ROAD
CAMBERLEY
SURREY
TEL: 03491

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LONDON
BIRMINGHAM
MANCHESTER

MEL Advertising Services

Please write directly to our client. No approach will be made to present or past employers without your permission.

Deputy Chief Accountant

ABOUT £4,000



for Associated Container Transportation Services Ltd., a member of the ACT group of companies which is engaged in international container operations. Turnover will rise rapidly over the next two years to around £10m, and the deputy chief accountant will take charge of accounting for UK operations reporting to the chief accountant. Based at the London Head Office he will be responsible for the supervision and efficient organisation of a department of 70 covering all accounting functions from routine processing of transactions (largely computerised) to the preparation of information for management and annual accounts.

Also he will be personally involved in the development of systems to meet increasing volumes of activity. Candidates should be between 30 and 35 with experience of supervision in a financial department processing large numbers of transactions. Knowledge of planning and implementing new accounting and control systems would be valuable. The initial salary envisaged is about £4,000. Please write, quoting reference D.25, to: Administration Manager/MCA, Associated Container Transporters Limited, 156, Finchchurch Street, London, EC6M 6DD.

Brand Manager

NON-FOOD CONSUMER PRODUCTS



The company which manufactures Con-Tact, Decorene and other decorative vinyl products now wishes to recruit a man of about 30 years of age with previous experience as a Brand Manager in non-food consumer goods. This experience should have included both wholesale and direct retail trading, not necessarily in the paint and wall paper trade. Agency

experience would be an advantage. Competency in French or German and/or knowledge of trading in Western Europe is desirable but not essential. Applications in writing giving initially brief details of age, experience and present salary, should be sent to: The Personnel Manager, Storey Bros. & Co. Ltd., White Cross, Lancaster.

Training Specialist

NEW APPOINTMENT: SURREY



The Milk Marketing Board is a training-oriented organisation and our managers are increasing their demands on our central training function. As a result of this we intend to supplement our professional team of training specialists with this new appointment. The initial emphasis will be on management training, but since the Board employs over 8,000 staff throughout England and Wales in an unusually broad range of functions, there is ample scope to work with all categories of staff. The successful candidate will report direct to the Training Officer, and the intention is that he will deputise for him in his absence. He will be responsible for providing an

advisory and co-ordinating training service to a number of the Board's divisions. This will involve the identification of training needs; the preparation of training programmes; and occasional lecturing. Candidates should preferably be educated to degree level, with at least 5 years' training experience and a sound understanding of management training techniques. Starting salary will be related to experience and age; other benefits include contributory pension and free life assurance schemes. Please reply, giving brief details of age, qualifications and experience, quoting reference D.103, to: The Senior Personnel Officer, Milk Marketing Board, Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Retail Consultancy

The Company
Clarks Limited is the largest manufacturer of branded shoes in the U.K., and has an impressive growth rate.

The Job
The Consultants operate within a specific area in which they are required to reside. They are responsible for providing an expert consultancy service on management, accounting, stock control, staff development, site selection, and shop layout, to achieve maximum profitability within individual retail shoe businesses. This offers an unusual opportunity to become involved with the overall management of a wide range of businesses.

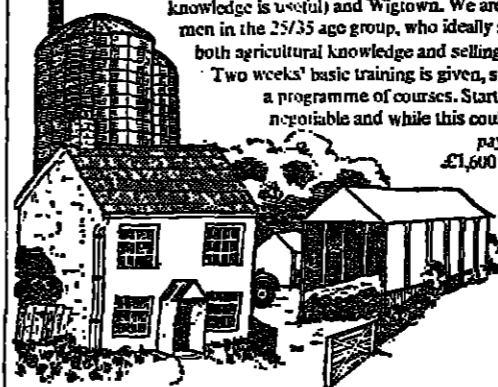
The Man
Candidates should be aged 28-33, with a successful practical record in financial management, stock and staff control in the retail field, not necessarily shoe retailing. An understanding of retail problems is essential, plus the ability and conviction to persuade others to solve them.

Salary
Starting salary up to £2,750 p.a. Profit-sharing bonus scheme. Non-contributory pension and insurance scheme. Company car.

Applications
Write for an application form by Thursday, 2nd September, to: The Staff Manager, Box 112, Clarks Limited, Street, Somerset.

Clarks

Selling for Bibbys gives you a healthy outlook



Owing to further expansion, I. Bibby Agriculture need salesmen to get out of town into the unpolluted air of farming country to sell our range of quality animal feeds and agricultural seeds direct to the farmer in areas throughout the South East, Midlands and Scotland, but particularly in Essex, Norfolk, Wiltshire, Lincolnshire (where seed knowledge is useful) and Wiltown. We are looking for men in the 25/35 age group, who ideally should have both agricultural knowledge and selling experience.

Two weeks' basic training is given, supported by a programme of courses. Starting salary is negotiable and while this could be a basic payment up to £1,600 per annum,

opportunities exist to make substantial additions to this. A company car is supplied, plus a minimum of three weeks' holiday and a non-contributory pension scheme.

Contributions are made towards the cost of removal to the area, many of them having lower cost housing. If you think you can sell established products to a man as shown as the British Farmer and would like to build a career with opportunities for specialisation or job enlargement and entry into sales management in the Bibby group, please write stating age, education, experience, earnings expectations and area preference to:-

R. H. Egerton,
Personnel Officer,
J. Bibby & Sons Ltd.,
Richmond House,
Rimford Place,
Liverpool L3 9QQ



SEISMIC FIELD PERSONNEL

Geophysical Service International Ltd. require the following field personnel for their Middle East/Africa area of operations.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS SEISMOLOGISTS MECHANICS LAND SURVEYORS DRILLERS

Applicants should preferably be single, of sound health, in possession of a valid driving licence and be able to work effectively as members of a team.

These are permanent positions, although contracts would be on a 2 yearly basis. Salaries will be negotiable and fringe benefits will include leave after 2 years, liberal time off, paid travel, etc.

Write giving brief history of experience to: Mr. G. D. Kidd,

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INTERNATIONAL LTD
Canterbury House, Sydenham Road,
Croydon CR9 2LS.

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

A number of vacancies exist throughout the U.K. which must be filled quickly. Suitably experienced candidates should apply for Application Forms, and further details will be exchanged at personal interview.

London. Grocery and confectionery salesmen are needed in a number of areas, particularly across North London. Ref: 70016.

Lancashire. A salesman is required to negotiate with industrial and catering establishments for the supply of a range of paper disposable products. Ref: 70017.

Lancashire. Catering salesman needed for a National Food Company, Manchester/Liverpool Area. Ref: 70018.

Bristol. Senior Sales Negotiator required by the catering division of a big National food company. Ref: 70019.

Sheffield. Sales executive wanted by a Lubricants company to negotiate with the engineering market. Ref: 70020.

National. A national oil company need senior salesmen to advise groups of Service Stations on all aspects of sales and promotion. Graduate preferred. Several locations, throughout U.K. Ref: 70021.

In all cases the vacancy has been analysed by us and all conditions are available together with bonus opportunities, car, pension, fund, expenses, etc. Please quote the appropriate reference when applying. All applications are completely confidential and no personal details are revealed without the candidate's permission. Write or telephone to

SEARCH & SELECTION LTD.
INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENT CONSULTANTS

William Blake House,
8 Marshall St, London, W1
01-734 4686

SALESMAN

The Consumer Products Division of a major international group requires the services of a Salesman to assist in launching a new consumer range of fabricated plastics.

The successful applicant will be under 30, ambitious, and able to use initiative. He will currently be earning between £2,100 and £2,500, in a sales capacity.

He will most probably live within 50 miles north of London and be prepared to travel extensively in the U.K.

He will be able to commence about 1st October, 1977.

This is a position with unusually good prospects. The Company offers excellent benefits. If you feel that you are high above average in your job and can undertake a real challenge, write giving full details to: S.T.H.H.2, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

LONDON BRANCH MANAGER

required for South-West Essex: experience in building an allied trade essential—thermal insulation an advantage. Applicant must have full knowledge of Estimating and Contract procedure from acceptance of order to finalisation of accounts, site to organise staff and labour force. This is a highly responsible position, ideal for an experienced and vigorous man.

Write giving full details of previous experience, age, salary required, etc., to:-
PIKE RUSSELL & ASSOCIATES
St Vedast House, 101 Cheapside, E.C.2.
Quote Reference A17

Photo Product Research

A senior position is available for a specialist chemist or photo scientist to work on novel light sensitive materials for the graphic arts industry.

Candidates would be expected to initiate and develop experimental materials with a ready appreciation of their practical significance. They should preferably have a good knowledge of the non-silver photo sensitive systems and their applications.

This position provides an opportunity to join an enthusiastic R & D team that is closely committed to the considerable expansion programme of the company.

The preferred age group is 26-36 and an attractive salary is available to the right man. Write or telephone for application form to: Mr. I. M. Roberson, Autotype, Brownlow Road, West Ealing, London W13 0RR. Tel: 01-567 8861.

MORGROS

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AK ADVERTISING AUSTIN KNIGHT LIMITED

LONDON
01-437 8261

BIRMINGHAM
021-454 7351

MANCHESTER
061-228 1466

GLASGOW
041-248 6171

Assistant Development Engineer

Cottam Power Station

The successful candidate will assist in the investigation and prevention of plant failures in the station. In many cases this will involve arranging special instrumentation to analyse the cause of failures. Candidates should be Mechanical Engineers with qualifications giving eligibility for corporate membership of their Institution. Electrical Engineers will also be considered if they have the right experience. Practical experience should include design or development work on modern power station or large scale process plant. Experience of plant diagnostic testing or the interaction between material properties and engineering design would be an advantage. Salary scale £2580-£3245 plus £60 per annum.



Application should be made on forms available from the Station Superintendent, Cottam Power Station, P.O. Box 4, Holford, Notts and returned by 6th September, 1971. Please quote vacancy number 501/71. This is a re-advertisement for the post. Previous applicants whose qualifications are also appropriate to this advertisement should re-apply.

Training Manager

£2750 +

Reporting to the Headquarters Personnel Manager, this well-established appointment carries the responsibility for the initiation and co-ordination of all the training activities in the Headquarters functions of the Company. These functions include Finance, Engineering, Administration and Distribution. Additionally there is a broader interest in the Management training across the Company. The requirement is for a sound training administrator who possesses the knowledge, ability and drive to build on an existing programme and to develop the range of courses available and techniques covered. The successful candidate will probably possess a degree and membership of the I.F.M. or I.T.O.



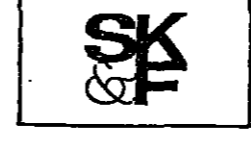
The rewards in terms of salary, conditions of service and career progression are attractive and relocation expenses will be paid where necessary. Please apply by telephone for an application form, or write stating age, qualifications and current salary to: Brian M. Doyle, Headquarters Employment Manager, Hoover Limited, Fergyle, Greentord, Middlesex. Tel: 01 597 5311 ext 287.

Market Research Executive

£2000 +

Smith Kline & French Laboratories Limited, one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies, wish to appoint a Market Research Executive to work in its Overseas Pharmaceutical Group. The person appointed will have had at least 4 years experience of Market Research work with preferably some of this within the pharmaceutical industry.

As the only Market Research advisor to the marketing team he will have a key role in the further development of our overseas business. Starting salary will be related to experience but will not be less than £2000 p.a. For the outstanding man it will be considerably higher.



In the first instance please forward brief relevant details to enable us to make decisions on those who wish to interview to: John Ostle, Personnel Officer, Smith Kline & French Laboratories Limited, Mundells, Welwyn Garden City, Herts, quoting reference number A 158865.

Project Engineer

A leading manufacturer of equipment for the process industries wishes to apply this equipment to effluents and water treatment processes involving sale to Municipalities, their consultants and contractors. An opening has therefore been created in the Sales Department for a specialist with responsibility for this business. The successful applicant will be aged 30-45 with a proven record of selling capital equipment to this market. Fluency in French and/or German desirable. This is a challenging job requiring flair, hard work, and ability to build interest and enthusiasm in both customers and an existing field sales organisation. Attractive salary and prospects, a car is provided. Apply to Position No. AGP 2924, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.



Assistant (Committee and Office Services)

Applications are invited for this post in the Committee and Office Services Branch of the Secretary's Department at Regional Headquarters, C.E.G.B., Shirley, Solihull. The duties of the post include preparation of draft agenda, the collation processing and circulation of reports, occasional attendance at meetings, control of conference room bookings, assistance with the preparation and circulation of directives and procedures.

Applicants should have some experience of Committee work and be able to write clear and concise English. The post calls for an ability to work without continuous supervision and to a strict timetable. Salary will be in the range of £1,800-£1,848 within Grade 5 of the N.J.C.



Headquarters staff occupy modern office accommodation in Solihull, Warwickshire. Applications should be sent to the Personnel Manager, Central Electricity Generating Board, Haslucks Green Road, Shirley, Solihull, Warwickshire by 5 September giving full personal details. Please quote vacancy number 594/71MR.

Production Manager

Detergents

The Marchon Division requires a Production Manager for a large detergent unit. He will be responsible for the manufacture and packaging of detergent powders to established specifications, and for production and cost targets. Sales objectives must be attained whilst ensuring that chemical plant, packing machines, manpower, services and safety standards are properly maintained and developed. Applicants must have had previous production management experience preferably in the detergent industry. Considerable expansion is planned for this unit and consequently this is an excellent opportunity for a manager who can make a real contribution.

Salary will be commensurate with the responsibilities of the appointment and the Company operates a non-contributory pension/life insurance scheme. Assistance will be given with re-location expenses. The Marchon Division is situated in Whitehaven, Cumberland, on the fringe of the Lake District which provides a wide range of leisure activities.



Applications, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, should be addressed to the Staff Officer, (Ref. J86A), Central Personnel Department, Albright & Wilson Ltd., 1, Knightsbridge Green, London SW1X 7QD.

Technical Cost Estimating

Sussex Coast

We are seeking additional personnel to be responsible for the preparation of technical cost estimates for the manufacture of TV receivers and audio products.

Applications are invited from persons with a technical background in a light engineering or electronics industry, and previous experience in Industrial Engineering or Costing will be an advantage. Salary will depend upon qualifications and experience, and will be attractive to persons currently earning between £1,500 and £1,800.



Application should be made in writing to Miss P. M. Houghton, I.T.T. Consumer Products (UK) Ltd., Theaklen Drive, Hastings, Sussex, giving career history to date and present salary.

Market Analyst

£1800 +

The Marketing Division of an international manufacturer of brand leading consumer durables has a vacancy for a graduate in a numerate subject. He will work on a variety of projects including, optimum discount structures, price/volume exercises and market share forecasts. Experience of market analysis would be useful; an interest in and a developed facility for statistics is essential.

Conditions of employment and opportunities for advancement are among the best available in British industry.



Applications stating age, qualifications, experience and current salary should be addressed to Position No. AGM 2925, Austin Knight Limited, London W1A 1DS. Applicants will be forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT

CORY DISTRIBUTION SERVICES is part of the Wm. Cory & Son Limited Group of Companies, and has recently set up a completely new national distribution service for fast moving consumer products, particularly food-stuffs and household goods.

Due to our rapid expansion, we are now seeking to strengthen our Depot management throughout the country.

The ideal candidate should be over 25 years of age, with previous practical experience in a distribution organisation, preferably associated with the handling of fast moving consumer goods. A good knowledge of modern management techniques and the ability to operate effectively within budget limits is essential.

Starting salary is negotiable but anyone earning less than £2,000 p.a. is unlikely to be our man.

Please write giving brief details of experience and current salary to:

The Personnel Manager, Cory Distribution Services, Neville House, High Street, Bracknell, Berks,

or alternatively telephone BRACKNELL 3191 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 26th AUGUST



HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY

This Electricity Supply Company has the following vacancies in its OPERATIONAL RESEARCH SECTION for Engineers who are normally domiciled in Hong Kong.

A SYSTEM RESEARCH ENGINEER

Who will be required under the supervision of the Senior System Research Engineer, to carry out development planning and network design of the Transmission and Distribution System and to determine optimum rating on electrical equipment. In addition he will carry out studies on load flows, fault levels, transient stability and disturbances analysis.

A COMPUTATION ENGINEER

Who will be responsible under the supervision of the Senior Computation Engineer for application of the computer to technical and statistical analysis. He will also be responsible for the on-line and off-line programming of the operational computer system, controlling the load frequency of the power system.

For both posts candidates should possess a Degree or equivalent and either have three years working experience or have undertaken relevant research as a post graduate. Salary will be commensurate with qualification and experience but will not be less than HK\$5,600 per month.

Please write or telephone for Application form and further details to Mr. W. E. Baker, Hongkong Electric Company Ltd., 40 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8ET. Telephone 01-283 4680.

Systems Engineering Maidenhead or Manchester, plus car.

Our involvement in the UK computer market has grown significantly ever since we established ourselves in this country. With a new range of storage and teleprocessing equipment shortly to become available, we are anxious to find two highly-competent systems specialists to complement our existing team.

It is likely that you will be aged 25 to 35, have post-graduate status, though this is not essential. In either case, however, you must have a minimum of two years experience on IBM 360 operating under DOS, possibly in a programming capacity. You will be based either at our Maidenhead headquarters or at Manchester. Your involvement will be in three main spheres:

advising customers in the disc area, mainly on operating systems including conversion, systems generation, file organisation etc.; assisting in sales, installation planning and customer support for communications systems; and general systems activity. Naturally, some travel will be involved. Earnings for these senior posts are extremely attractive, and related benefits include a car, generous pension and life assurance schemes and relocation expenses where necessary. Please write giving brief details to A. R. Chapman, Memorex U.K. Limited, Berkshire House, Queen Street, Maidenhead, Berkshire, or ring him on 0628 33121 for an application form.

MEMOREX

SALESMEN GREETING CARDS

A challenging opportunity occurs with a major Greeting Card Company requiring additional representatives throughout Great Britain, in order to meet planned expansion in 1972.

Salesmen experienced in calling on direct to retail outlets and servicing departmental stores and major groups will be given preference. Applicants should be in the age group 25/38 and must have experience in current marketing trends with particular reference to the principles of stock control.

The Company offers a commencing basic salary of £1,500 to £1,600 per annum, plus bonus and commission incentives, providing the opportunity of total earnings in excess of £2,000 per annum. Coupled with this there is a Company Pension and Free Life Assurance Scheme.

Personal initiative is rewarded by further opportunities for career advancement as it is Company policy to promote from within.

Application will be treated in the strictest confidence with selected applicants being invited to attend regional interviews.

Will applicants please write, giving fullest details, to S.G.18200, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

National Freight Corporation

Young Accountant-Inter-level Up to £1750

To join the Finance Department of the National Freight Corporation, a major supplier of freight transport to commerce and industry.

As a member of a small professional team, the successful applicant will assist in the preparation of financial data for evaluation and control purposes. In addition to knowledge of this area of finance, candidates must have industrial/commercial experience and have reached Part III of the ACCA/ACWA examination.

This is an opportunity for a man or woman, aged 20 to 26, to gain valuable experience within the finance function and subsequently to progress to more senior positions either at headquarters or with one of our many subsidiary companies. Starting salary in the range £1500 to £1750.

Applications, giving brief career details, quoting reference D.3 should be sent to: Mr. D. N. Smith, Principal Finance Officer, National Freight Corporation Argosy House, 215 Great Portland Street LONDON W1N 6SD.

PAINT TECHNOLOGIST - Libya

The largest paint manufacturers in Libya, with their own emulsion and resin units, require a Paint Technologist

- with at least three years' general experience from laboratory and/or works (with emphasis on decorative paints),
- ability to deal with everyday practical problems,
- a good knowledge of raw materials for paint,
- interest in resin and emulsion production.

In return, we offer an excellent opportunity for the right person to gain a further knowledge of all aspects of paint production, together with resin and emulsion production.

Salary to be negotiated according to experience and qualifications, generous allowances plus one month's paid home leave per year with return air ticket.

Please apply with full particulars to: PAINT & CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES, P. Causapla & Sons, P.O. Box 236, Tripoli, Libya Arab Republic.

CITY OF EDINBURGH

ESTATE SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENT SENIOR ESTATES ASSISTANT

Senior Estates Assistant required to head a Section of the Valuation Division of the Corporation's Estates Surveyor's Department. Salary £2,786-£3,075 plus assistance with housing and disturbance allowance up to £200 towards approved expenses. Successful applicant, who will be qualified A.I.L.C.S. or equivalent, to be responsible to the Principal Estates Assistant in the Valuation Division. Experience of acquisition by compulsory purchase desirable. A.I.L.C.S. Conditions compulsory purchase desirable. A.I.L.C.S. Conditions compulsory purchase desirable. A.I.L.C.S. Conditions compulsory purchase desirable. A.I.L.C.S. Conditions compulsory purchase desirable.

Applications should be sent to the Estates Surveyor (Div. H), 375-377, High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1PW.

ALLIANCE BUILDING SOCIETY

has vacancies for

POTENTIAL BRANCH MANAGERS

A career with a future is offered to men between the ages of 25 and 35 years, who will initially be engaged as outside representatives. Vacancies exist in various parts of the country.

Applicants should be well educated and of good appearance. Previous experience of Building Society work is not essential, as the successful applicants will be given a thorough training to fit them for the position of Branch Managers within a few years.

Commencing salary will be a minimum of £1,500 per annum, and a car and adequate expenses will be provided. There is an excellent Pension Scheme and Widows' Pension Scheme in force, and assistance is given with house purchase.

Applications marked "Personal" should be sent to: Mr. R. J. Dix, Assistant General Manager (Branches), Alliance House, Hove Park, HOVE, Sussex, BN3 7AZ.

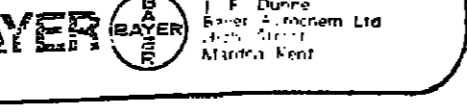
REPRESENTATIVE

Are you 20-25 years old, with sound sales training in consumer products and looking for a challenging opportunity with an expanding sales organisation? Then we would be interested in you as a sales representative for Hampshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Middlesex.

We are looking for a man who can take over an established territory and continue to develop the sales of our leading household products to garden centres, seasonal and hardware outlets.

We offer a good salary, company car and three weeks holiday. The Company operates a contributory pension scheme with free life assurance and widow's benefit.

If you are interested, please write, giving brief details of your career to date, to:



Financial Troubleshooters

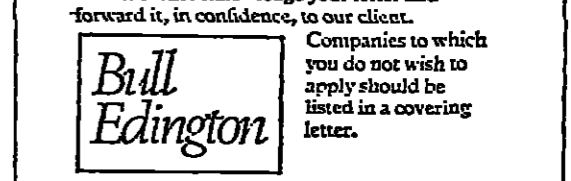
Our client, an outstandingly successful marketing and distribution company in N.W. London requires three financial troubleshooters, to join its growing management audit team.

The more senior vacancy is for a man to take responsibility for a small team, reporting direct to the Audit Manager. Ideally, he will be a qualified accountant, aged 25+, with management auditing experience. A familiarity with E.D.P. would be a distinct advantage. A salary of around £2,500 p.a. is envisaged. ref: PR 437A.

They also require two less experienced troubleshooters to join the team. Ideally, they will be newly qualified accountants or finalists with good professional audit experience. Salaries of around £2,250 p.a. are envisaged. ref: PR 437B.

These are first class opportunities for the right men in a company where promotional prospects both within the department, and in accounting line management depend entirely on the capability of the individual. Please write in the first instance with full details about yourself to: R. J. Dale, Bull, Edington & Partners Limited, 25/27 Oxford Street, London, W1R 1RF, quoting appropriate reference number.

We will acknowledge your letter and forward it, in confidence, to our client. Companies to which you do not wish to apply should be listed in a covering letter.



TRAINEE STORE MANAGERS Retail Tyre Store Division

Goodyear, the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of Tyres, retails its product through a country-wide network of Tyre Stores controlled through Subsidiary Companies. We are now looking for mobile, energetic, capable men to train as Store Managers, competent to control stores with an annual turnover of between £100,000-£200,000.

The Marketing of Tyres is a highly competitive field, and only men able to learn quickly and thoroughly are likely to succeed. Preferred age 25-35 - good educational base - at least "O" level standard. Experience in the Tyre Trade while desirable, is not essential. There will be an intensive initial training course in all aspects of Store Management, part of which will be at the Company's headquarters in Wolverhampton. Further field training will precede assignment to a Store.

Promotion prospects are excellent, and an attractive salary will be paid during training and, following appointment to a Store, participation in an incentive Bonus Plan.

Appointment to a Store will be by Region, with substantial assistance towards relocation expense where necessary. Comprehensive range of fringe benefits. Write, giving full personal details and career to date, Quoting Ref. DT, to the Personnel Manager, Sales Operating and Field Departments, THE GOODYEAR TYRE AND RUBBER COMPANY (GREAT BRITAIN) LIMITED Bushbury, Wolverhampton, WV10 6DH



SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

Assistant Project Manager for Space Research

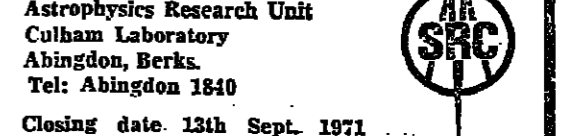
A project management team is to be set up to manage the UK part of a joint UK-U.S. (NASA) Satellite project. The project which aims at an Autumn 1975 launch is currently in the final study phase and an Assistant Project Manager is required to carry out liaison and support duties between the groups and organisations participating in the project. The job will involve a certain amount of travel mainly in the U.K. and may involve, on occasions, irregular working hours.

Qualifications and experience: Applicants must possess corporate membership or have obtained exemption from examinations of an appropriate professional institution or have obtained a degree with first or second class honours in engineering. Alternatively, consideration will be given to candidates of at least 28 years of age with HNC or a degree in an appropriate engineering subject.

Applicants should have the ability to understand the scientific and technical aspects of the work and to undertake their own brief mechanical, electrical and thermal assessments in problem areas.

Salary: In the range £1,558-£2,583 p.a. or £1,725-£2,177 p.a. Non-Contributory Super-annuation Scheme.

Application form and further information from: Mr G. L. Jones, Astrophysics Research Unit, Culham Laboratory, Abingdon, Berks. Tel: Abingdon 1840



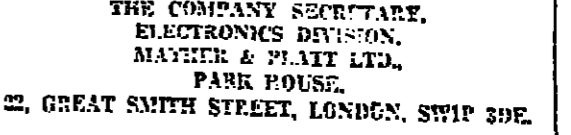
MATHER & PLATT FIRE ALARMS

Applications are invited for the position of

SOUTHERN AREA SALES MANAGER

In a newly formed subsidiary company specialising in sophisticated fire alarms, Cardiff sales have had at least two years experience in field sales management and longer in the design and selling of early warning fire detection systems. The post is based on the London Office. Salary will be commensurate with experience and the company runs a non-contributory life insurance and pension scheme. A car is provided.

Please write, giving CV, to THE COMPANY SECRETARY, ELECTRONICS DIVISION, MATHER & PLATT LTD., PARK HOUSE, 22, GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON, SW1P 3BE.



School leavers! Now-Start with us at £1,000 a year

New pay scales mean at Legal & General a wonderful chance to start on the ground floor, learn a profession, and yet be paid well. An 'A' level school leaver can earn £352 at 17, £957 at 18, £1011 at 19. Good 'O' level boys and girls can slightly less to begin with but have the same opportunities. The job is satisfying, demanding, and the location is at one of the two modern headquarters, either Temple Court, Queen Victoria Street, London, or Kingswood near Epsom, in the Surrey countryside. The work is administrative. It concerns people and their problems and the alleviation of those problems through insurance. The training is thorough and gives you a profession for life. This can be either in the mainstream which means pensions, life, fire or accident assurance, or as one of the specialists (for instance actuaries, accountants, underwriters) so vital to our business. And it is a principle of ours that advancement depends on your ability not just on your age and length of service.

If you would like to know more, don't delay but write quickly and briefly about your school career to the Controller, Personnel Department, Legal & General Assurance Society Ltd., Temple Court, Queen Victoria Street, London E.C.4. Please quote reference number DTJ/288

Legal & General

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANTS (Part or Recently Qualified)

The Ready Mixed Concrete Limited Group of Companies is the world's largest producer of ready mixed concrete and the largest supplier of materials to the building and construction industries in the Kingdom. Growth has been rapid and the Group now employs over 11,000 people in the U.K.

Two vacancies have arisen for ambitious young accountants, one located at the Group's Head Office in FELTHAM, Middlesex, and the other at the ROMFORD, Essex, offices of a Group Subsidiary.

The candidate appointed to the Group's Head Office will be involved in all aspects of accountancy associated with a large, public Group whilst the Romford appointment will carry specific responsibility for assisting in the preparation of comprehensive monthly management accounts, budgets and allied management information. Both appointments are stepping-stones to the more senior position of Management Accountant with a Group Subsidiary and to this end a comprehensive training scheme is available.

Applications for both positions are invited from young men who are either currently studying for an accountancy qualification or who have recently qualified.

Excellent conditions of employment are offered, which include free life assurance and contributory pension schemes.

If you are seeking a challenging and responsible position in an expanding organisation, summarise your experience, qualifications and salary in a letter addressed to R. J. Nelson, Personnel Officer.



RMC ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES LIMITED
RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex

Deputy Chief Work Study Engineer

An opportunity has arisen for a qualified and experienced Engineer to join our Work Study Team as Deputy Chief Work Study Engineer with a view to succeeding the present Chief on his retirement.

In addition to being responsible to the Chief Work Study Engineer for the normal work of the Department, the successful applicant will also assist in the preparation and introduction of a new wage structure.

Candidates should possess a minimum qualification of H.N.C. be aged 35/40, experienced in controlling staff and in conducting Trade Union negotiations in a high volume engineering climate. Up-to-date experience in the application and control of measured daywork plans is essential.

A good starting salary, commensurate with the responsibilities of the post, will be paid and there are the normal fringe benefits associated with a modern, progressive organisation.

Detailed applications, in strict confidence, should be addressed to:



The Personnel Manager,
Electrolux Limited,
Oakley Road, Luton, Beds.

Sales/Contracts Engineer

An Engineer of Degree standard (or equivalent) preferably in age group 25-35, is required for a position concerned with Power Line Carrier Radio and associated equipment in our London Office.

Applications are invited from Engineers with experience of contracts or inside sales work associated with high quality industrial electronic equipment. Ability to assimilate easily functional descriptions of complicated apparatus is essential and a reasonable knowledge of German is desirable.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:

Mrs. B. Hennessy, Personnel Officer,
BROWN BOVERI LIMITED
Glen House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5AH
Tel: 01-828 9422

ROTORK Controls Limited The leading manufacturers of valve control equipment have vacancies for TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

In the Midlands and Southern Counties to sell the company's range of electric actuators to the major industries they serve, principally oil, petrochemical, gas, water, waste treatment, power generation and marine.

Applicants should have a sound engineering background and a feel for selling the basic requirements.

Attractive salary and bonus with company car and normal fringe benefits will be offered to the right man who will probably be in the age range of 25-55 years.

Application Forms from:
Personnel Manager,
ROTORK CONTROLS LIMITED
Brassmill Lane,
Bath BA1 3JQ, Somerset.

Classified Advertising

can be submitted by
Telex No. 22514

COMPUTER SALES

Digital has two challenging openings in its London office for dynamic senior sales personnel.

Large Computer Sales
Responsible for selling the D.E.C. System 10 in both scientific and multi-terminal commercial applications. The successful applicant will have had experience in sales of systems analysis probably with a large computer manufacturer, and have a good working knowledge of operating systems, and at least two high level languages.

Small Computer Sales
Responsible for sales of the PDP range of computers mainly in industrial and laboratory applications. The successful applicant will preferably have held a similar position. He must have a strong technical background including a knowledge of computer hardware and software.

The positions are likely to appeal to self motivated men who enjoy the informal environment of a growth company. Attractive salaries commensurate with experience will be offered to the right people.

Please apply to
digital
The Personnel Department,
Digital Equipment Co. Ltd.,
Arkwright Road,
Reading, Berks.
Tel. (0734) 83131.

EUROPEAN BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CENTER—CLIO PRESS New Position Open ASSISTANT TO THE PUBLISHER

assist in planning and development of new publications, principally in history, the humanities, and the social sciences. Broad experience necessary, with solid record of profitable achievement. Experience in marketing to libraries or library experience desired. Ideal opportunity for individual who wants to advance into publishing. Extended periods of residence in California (ABC-CLIO, Inc. Santa Barbara) during initial three years. Salary ranging from £2,000 to £4,000, depending upon qualifications and experience (salary negotiable for more senior person).
Applications, with names and addresses of two referees, to Personnel Officer, EBC-CLIO, 30, Cornmarket Street, Oxford, OX1 3EY. Interviews in Oxford beginning 8th September, 1977.

MERVYN HUGHES ASSOCIATES LIMITED Management and Executive Recruitment Consultants

Trent House, 59 St. Mary Axe,
London, E.C.3.
Telephone: 01-283 0037

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY IN A GROWTH ENVIRONMENT

Our clients are a major international organisation. They require a suitably experienced top grade engineer, preferably a graduate who is prepared to work in Europe and travel extensively and whose career record includes a long, broad and appropriate experience in communications switching, communications systems, computer programming, digital hardware development and large scale systems. Outstanding managerial capacity is mandatory allied to competence to assume responsibility for the overall design of a new and innovative range of Voice Data Systems Division products and to head and direct the technical development of a new system concept for both voice and data traffic in the private communications field with a multi-million pounds annual sales potential. Applications in strict confidence under reference A.3623 to T. G. Walker, M.L.Mech.E.

CONGENIAL LIVING CONDITIONS — WEST AFRICAN COAST

An established Associate Company of a large British Group requires an Assistant General Manager cum Secretary/Accountant who is competent to share responsibility for the company's operations and further development. Candidates, aged over 30, must be professionally qualified, preferably also Graduates and be able to present proof of an appropriate degree of experience in finance, accounting and/or secretarial functions. Loyalty, integrity and all round ability are essential and previous overseas experience would be an advantage. Free accommodation and other substantial benefits—paid family passages. Applications in strict confidence under reference A.3624 to Bernard Taylor.

A CAREER APPOINTMENT — MAJOR INTERNATIONAL GROUP

This appointment is divorced from a mundane role. Based in the Home Counties it calls for a Chartered Accountant (preferably also a Graduate in a numerate discipline) aged 25-35 with a minimum of three years experience in industry who is fully competent to develop audit programmes, identify areas of activity to be examined, conduct investigations and submit audit reports and recommendations on findings covering all aspects of the financial and operational performance of the U.K. member company of a major international group holding a long established leading position in a specialised sector of the consumer goods industry. Talented performance will lead to progressively higher status within world-wide line management. Pension scheme, life assurance. Applications in strict confidence under reference A.3621 to Peter S. Cox.

INVOLVEMENT IN GENERAL MANAGEMENT

This unusually attractive appointment offers to a suitably experienced A.C.W.A. preferably aged 25 to 30, the opportunity to assume a key role in the service of a very old established prosperous Surrey based company, manufacturing specialised products used in the food industry. Competence to review all aspects of costing and to set up and control new and efficient systems of costing, costs control and provision of related management information is essential. A car will be provided after one year's service—non-contributory pension scheme and other valuable benefits. Applications in strict confidence under reference A.3622 to B. G. Luxton.

ENQUIRY BY DIRECT TELEPHONE CONTACT

THE CONSULTANTS NAMED BELOW ARE CURRENTLY DEALING WITH A NUMBER OF DEFINITELY ATTRACTIVE EARLY CAREER APPOINTMENTS IN INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE. ENQUIRY (REVERSING CHARGE) CAN BE MADE ON DIRECT PERSONAL TELEPHONE (OUTSIDE OUR SWITCHBOARD) AS FOLLOWS: P. S. Cox 01-283 8425 or B. Willey 01-283 5800

Join a new Commercial Team

The Company, a leader in the Telecommunications Industry and part of a Multinational Group, is enjoying considerable success with its new telephone products using M.C.S.T. technology. The moment is now opportune to further expand the business to cater for world-wide markets. To this end we wish to recruit the following personnel:

Salesmen

Successful candidates will be energetic, self motivated men over 25 years of age with previous experience as Technical Speciality Salesmen.

A knowledge of our Industry and specifically, Telephone Equipment is important. The appointments will involve overseas travel. Salaries will be first class and progressive and of interest to those currently earning above £2,000 p.a.

Sales Engineer

Applicants who must be conversant with modern Telephone Technology including Electronics, should have a minimum qualification of H.N.C. The person selected will be required to support the Field Sales Team and, as a result, home and overseas travel is involved. A top salary will be paid for a top man.

In all cases, product training will be given. The appointments offer job satisfaction and an opportunity to join a new team embarking on exciting projects.
Write briefly indicating your particular interest to:—



Mr. J. Wesley Smith,
Personnel Manager,
PYE TMC Limited,
Martell Road,
West Dulwich, London S.E.21

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

To a Countrylover

- aged between 35-45;
- preferably a qualified Accountant;
- with experience of costing, budgetary control and cash flow projection, and preferably of manufacturing and appraisal of capital projects;

We can offer

- a salary of £2,500-£5,500;
- contributory pension scheme;
- removal expenses;
- car allowance;
- life in a West Country town on the coast, offering reasonably priced property, good schools, sailing, golf, and pleasant country-side on your doorstep.

FOR AN APPLICATION FORM WRITE TO, OR TELEPHONE, IN CONFIDENCE: GEORGE HARDY, BASAM LTD., 58 MARK LANE, LONDON EC3R 7NP (01-450 7007).

HONOURS GRADUATES

...in a hurry
£2300 (or more) at 23
Just one of the rewards of an Inspector of Taxes.

If you start at 21, you can expect to be earning over £2,300 at 23 and nearly £3,000 at 25. By your mid-thirties you should be on a scale rising to £5,200. By 40, if you're successful, you will be on a scale rising to £6,300, and there are higher posts still. Salaries are increased in London.

Few careers can offer so much so quickly. Not just in terms of money. Work rich in interest and variety. Personal contact with key people in industry and commerce and their professional advisers. A team of up to 50 people to manage. The satisfaction of making a vital contribution to running the country.

You must have, or expect to obtain, a degree with honours—at least second class honours ability is looked for—and be under 32.

To find out more, and for an invitation to visit a Tax Inspector and see the job for yourself, write to: Civil Service Commission, Acanon Link, Basingstoke, Hants. Please quote—220/120.

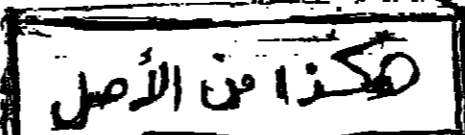
MARKETING

A Leicester shoe manufacturing company wishes to appoint a

SALES MANAGER

to expand a division, selling from stock to independent shoe retailers.

Apply in complete confidence, stating present salary, age and experience, to:—



Export Area Manager

Precision Measuring Instruments Territory includes South America and Far East

The Metrology Division of Rank Precision Industries manufactures and markets a comprehensive range of precision measuring instruments. We are looking for an Export Area Manager whose job will be to motivate our agents and distributors, and develop new outlets, in an area which will include South America and the Far East.

Ideally, applicants will be aged between 28 and 45 years, with an H.N.C. or higher, in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering. They must have been engaged in selling for not less than five years, with a minimum of two years experience of selling abroad. The ability to speak a foreign language, preferably French or Spanish, will be a marked advantage.

Starting salary will depend on age and experience, but will exceed £3,000 p.a. The attractive range of benefits includes a company car while based in the U.K.

Please write, with details of career to date, to:

Personnel Manager,
Rank Precision Industries Limited,
P.O. Box 36, Lee Circle,
Barnet, Herts. EN4 6JH.
(0452) 32011.
**RANK PRECISION
INDUSTRIES**

Budget Accountant

A dynamic and rapidly expanding sales orientated Organisation located in the London area, requires a young, Certified or Chartered accountant (or finalist) to fill the newly created position of Budget Accountant.

Previous experience in the preparation of budgets, profit forecasts and profitability studies in a service or consumer industry is desirable and the preferred age would be 22-28.

Applicants should be capable of demonstrating a high potential required for this important position by their record of success in examinations and previous career.

The salary will be negotiable from £2,000 according to qualifications and experience, but could be as high as £2,750 for the ideal candidate.

Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. ACB 2826, Austin Knight Limited, London, W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

AK ADVERTISING

SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

£1,400 - £1,600 p.a.

This is your opportunity to become involved in one of the most exciting developments in the history of selling through pharmacy.

NPU Marketing now needs a Representative for Glou., Wilt., Oxon, Bucks, and S. Warwicks.

If you're good enough, you'll earn a salary of between £1,300-£1,600, you'll drive a company car and you'll have the special satisfaction of knowing that you have a real part to play in the future of retail pharmacy.

Applications marked "Private and Confidential" should include details of age, education and experience, and be addressed to: The Sales Manager, NPU Marketing Limited, Millinon House, 221 Chase Road, Southgate, London, N14 6UN.

Female Sales Representatives

Strand Hotels Group comprises 19 hotels, including the three largest in London—Regent Palace, Strand Palace and Cumberland, and the largest on the Continent—the Alpha Hotel, Amsterdam, and we are continuing our expansion.

Glasgow £1,400 and car
She will mainly promote the new 250 bedroom Albany Hotel which opens in Glasgow at the end of 1977. She will plan and initiate sales activities to gain business from commercial organisations, travel agents and airlines in Scotland. She will also promote the other hotels in our Group. Based in the Glasgow area, with some travelling. Ref: 9421/1.

London £1,400
She will promote our hotels in the Greater London area, and will develop business with commercial organisations. She will also promote accommodation, catering, banqueting and conference facilities of the whole Group. Ref: 9421/2.

Attractive benefits include travel expenses and dress allowance. Training will be given in London.

Applicants must have a pleasant and lively personality and the initiative to seek out potential customers. Age 23 to 35, they must have sales experience, and be at least 'O' level standard in English and Mathematics.

Applications, please, with personal details, including education, training and experience, quoting the appropriate ref. no. to: Divisional Sales Manager U.K., Strand Hotels Limited, 12, Sherwood Street, London, W1V 8AE.



zone service manager

YORKSHIRE
£2,000 p.a. + car

Volvo Concessionaires, a member of the Lex Service Group, requires an Area Service Manager for Yorkshire. He will be responsible for the development of a high standard of servicing facilities in his area and for technical liaison with dealers and customers.

The position requires an energetic self starter, under 40 years of age, who has completed a full apprenticeship. He should have held a position of responsibility in a servicing or motor manufacturing organisation. Considerable importance will be attached to the formal qualifications achieved by applicants as a guide to their potential in the organisation.

Salary will be negotiable around £2,000 p.a. and a Volvo 144 De Luxe will be provided. Non-contributory pension and sickness schemes are in operation.

Please apply in writing giving brief details of age, qualifications and experience to:—

F. McGuire, General Service Manager,
Volvo Concessionaires Ltd., Lex House,
370/386 High Road, Wembley, Middlesex,
HA9 6AY.

VOLVO

Government of Northern Ireland ASSISTANT EXPERIMENTAL OFFICERS

Applications are invited for the following pensionable posts in the Ministry of Agriculture—

1. **FOOD SCIENCES—four posts.** For work in the Chemical and Animal Nutrition and Agricultural Bacteriology Research Divisions, Elmwood Avenue, Belfast, connected with food chemistry and food microbiology. Preference for candidates with experience in food science or food industry.

2. **FISHERIES LABORATORY.** The Cull, Coleraine—one post. To assist in investigations on the biology and culturing of eels and a programme to determine the actual and potential yield from eel culture.

3. **FRESHWATER BIOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION UNIT,** Aldergrove, Co. Antrim—one post. To carry out growth experiments on some of the commoner algae found in Lough Neagh with special reference to the effects of enrichment.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must be at least 21 years of age and must hold:—
(a) an appropriate degree, or
(b) an H.N.C. or O.N.C. in Science or acceptable equivalent.

SALARY SCALE: £916 (age 21)-£1,511 (age 26 and over)-£1,816.

The scale is at present under review. Application forms are available from the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Chesham House, Adelaide Street, Belfast, BT2 8JN (telephone 2124, ext. 26). Completed forms should be returned by 15th September, 1977. Please quote SB26/77/42. You should also state which post you wish to apply for.

Westminster firm of Chartered Engineers require the following Computer Staff:—

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

To join small team of programmers engaged in the development of 1220 Simulation Programs and General Civil Engineering Applications. A degree in Civil Engineering and at least two years' experience of high level language programming is essential. A knowledge of remote processor computing would be an advantage.

ENGINEERING OR SCIENCE GRADUATE

With some programming experience. A knowledge of Pascal or Fortran is desirable, but training will be given where necessary. Salaries, which are reviewed annually in April, will be negotiated according to age and experience, and successful candidates will be entitled to join a non-contributory pension scheme. Three weeks annual holiday. Luncheon Vouchers.

Applications which will be treated in confidence should be addressed to:—

BINNIE & PARTNERS,
Arlley House,
Arlley Row,
Westminster, London, S.W.1.

مكذبا من الأصل

Personnel Officer

The Company
Clarks Limited is one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the United Kingdom. It employs 7,000 people, mainly in the South West, and is a major subsidiary of a group which has world-wide interests. The Personnel function is an integral part of Company management at all levels. It consists of specialists who, in conjunction with Personnel Officers on factory sites, initiate and co-ordinate policy in the staff, training and labour relations fields.

The Job
We wish to recruit a Personnel Officer for our factories at Ilminster and Yeovil in South Somerset which together employ just under 600 people, to carry out the full range of Personnel Services—staff development, industrial relations, job evaluation, salary administration, operative recruitment, etc.

The Person
We are looking for a man or woman, aged under 35, of graduate or equivalent professional status. It is vital that candidates should be used to modern Personnel practices and be able to relate their contribution to the profitability of the units in which they work. This appointment offers excellent opportunities for a person to make his or her mark, through initiative and ability, in the Personnel field.

The Salary
An attractive salary will be paid, depending upon the quality and experience of the person selected.

Applications
Please write, or ring (Street 3131 Ext. 2661) for an application form. The Staff Manager, Box 112, Clarks Limited, Street, Somerset.

Clarks

Overseas Development

The provision of skilled manpower is a vital element in Britain's aid to the developing countries. Your professional skills are needed overseas and you will have the satisfaction of doing a challenging, responsible and worthwhile job. Salaries are assessed in accordance with qualifications and experience. The emoluments shown are based on basic salaries and allowances. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, educational grants and free or subsidised accommodation. For certain of these appointments an appointment grant and a car purchase loan may be payable. Appointments are on contract for 2-3 years in the first instance, unless otherwise stated. Candidates should normally be citizens of, and permanently resident in, the United Kingdom.

TRANSPORT ADVISER
£4,495-5,630/Kenya

To advise on all matters connected with railways and harbours. Candidates should be under 55 and must have a knowledge of both railway matters and of road/rail relationships. They must also be prepared to advise on other transport subjects and knowledge of transport planning techniques would be desirable. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £495-1,130 p.a.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, TELECOMMUNICATIONS
£3,565/Botswana

To be responsible to the Director of the Telecommunications Section for the control and training of all technical staff; installation and maintenance of engineering equipment and planning for expansion of the telecommunications system. Candidates, male and 40-55, must have a degree in electrical engineering or other qualification exempting them from Parts I, II and III of the IEE or IERE exams followed (in the case of a degree) by graduate apprenticeship of two years plus considerable experience in Posts and Telecommunications work. A Gratuity of 25% of total basic salary is also payable.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ADVISER
Ethiopia

To advise on the standards of quality, grading and packing to be enforced and on the methods of enforcement; to train staff and advise on the price structure of the various crops; he will also be required to survey existing marketing arrangements and assist in the preparation of legislation. Candidates between age 40-50 must have a degree, preferably in economics, with several years' top-level experience in a developing country. In addition to salary, which is to be arranged, a variable tax free overseas allowance of £695-1,445 p.a. is payable.

CHIEF WATER AND DRAINAGE ENGINEER
£3,744-3,912/Uganda

To investigate, plan, design, estimate and administer contracts for water supply and drainage projects; administer existing installations and advise on water and drainage matters; maintain water supply records and statistics and co-ordinate legislation. He must be 35-52 and MICE or MI Mun E as well as AMIWE, with at least three years' senior supervisory experience with a water and drainage authority. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable. Contract 21-27 months.

INVESTIGATION OFFICERS (INCOME TAX)
£2,729-3,257/Zambia

Required for the detailed examination of records in back duty cases. Candidates, male or female, should be either CA, ACCA, ACWA or AICIS or have a degree in accountancy plus five years' relevant experience or be retired Inspectors of Taxes from United Kingdom Inland Revenue Department, Eire or other Commonwealth country. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

ADVISER ON MANPOWER ASSESSMENT AND STATISTICS
Nigeria

To advise and assist in developing and improving manpower and labour statistics programmes as part of national development planning; devise and supervise appropriate manpower surveys and studies and translate development targets into employment terms. He must be under 50 and a qualified economist/statistician with relevant experience. In addition to salary, which is to be arranged, a variable tax free overseas allowance of £925-1,760 p.a. is payable. Contract 18 months.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office



OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Further information may be obtained about any of these vacancies by writing briefly stating your age, qualifications and experience to:—

The Appointments Officer, Room 301A, Eland House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5DH

PRODUCTS MANAGER

VENDING & CATERING
c. £2,400 + CAR

The fast developing Vending & Catering Division of Brooke Bond Oxo Ltd. are seeking the services of an experienced Marketing Executive aged between 22-27 years.

The successful candidate will strengthen an existing team which is responsible for the entire marketing policy of a complete range of Catering and Vending products. He will be expected to deal with agencies and outside suppliers and control promotional activities in support of products, i.e., Advertising, P.R., Market Research and display materials.

Marketing experience within the food industry is essential and previous involvement with catering products would be most useful. Salary will be negotiable c. £2,400 p.a., although this could be higher for a man with exceptionally relevant experience.

A company car will be provided, and other conditions of service are excellent.

Please write for an application form, giving brief personal details to:
D. C. Raphael,
Personnel Manager—Sales & Marketing,
Brooke Bond Oxo Ltd.,
Leon House, High Street,
Creighton, CR9 1JQ.

Contract Surveyor

£2,500+ London

Our client is a major international company with a subsidiary operating in the gas industry and they require a Contract Surveyor to take responsibility for the commercial activities of a multi-million pound contract in that industry. The major requirement of this position will be to ensure submission and recovery of all contract payments including contractual claims and extras together with the operation of a detailed cost control system.

This position, the salary for which will be in excess of £2,500 per annum, is based in London and carries the normal fringe benefits associated with a large international group including the provision of a company car.

Applicants must have considerable experience in the contracting industry preferably in the general field of quantity surveying but certainly not necessarily in the gas industry. The successful applicant will be required to show a proven success record during his career and it is anticipated that success in the fulfilment of this position will lead to promotional opportunities in a contracting company undergoing considerable expansion during the next five years.

Please apply in writing, giving brief details of your career to date and present or required salary, to Mr. D. J. Blake, naming any companies to whom you do not wish your application to be forwarded.

Macdonald Advertising
30/32 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8JH

Telecoms. Engineers and Draughtsmen

SOUTH AFRICA

Telephone Manufacturers of South Africa (Pty.) Ltd., the largest manufacturer of telecommunication equipment in the Republic, has the following engineering vacancies:—

- Contract Engineers
- Rack Design/Standards Engineers
- Apparatus Engineers
- Wiring Engineers/Cable Draughtsmen (Works Draft)
- Circuit Design Engineers
- Draughtsmen (Power and Overhead Ironwork)

Applicants should have—
★ Relevant practical experience or experience in maintenance or installation of automatic telephone exchanges.

★ Preferably academic qualifications such as National Certificate (Electrical), C. & G. (Telecoms) or similar. We offer really outstanding benefits including pension, medical aid, housing, and generous financial assistance in moving to South Africa.

A Senior Executive of the Company will interview applicants locally in the U.K. during the early part of September.

Please apply with fullest details, including telephone number (if available) to:—
Miss E. Gunn (DT),
Austin Knight Limited,
London, W1A 1DS.

Engineer (Electrical Works) Southampton

Salary £2620-£3350 per annum

Responsible to the Engineer (Electrical) for the administration of staff engaged on the construction, operation and maintenance of electrical installations. Experience in the operation, control, testing and maintenance of supply networks up to 33kV, and in contractual procedure and site organisation, together with experience of modern management methods and knowledge of trade union negotiations essential. Knowledge of statutory obligations applicable to the operation and maintenance of Dock electrical installations necessary. Experience of V.H.F. communication systems and solid state control systems an advantage. Applicants should be Corporate Members of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Suitable applicants are invited to write, quoting reference number DT/670 to Chief Personnel Manager, British Transport Docks Board, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London, NW1 6JY, or speak to Mrs. Thomas 01-486 6621, extension 6287, who will be pleased to forward an application form to you.

British Transport Docks Board

A Nationwide Ports Service

NORTHROP PAGE COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

A major American Company offers outstanding salary opportunity in Iran.

GRADUATE ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Who meet the following qualifications:—
(a) Communications background with 3 years field experience.
(b) Ability to lead and conduct working group conferences in all areas of communication system implementation.
(c) Ability to originate correspondence and respond to voluminous technical correspondence.
(d) Tact in dealing with customer individuals of different nationalities.
Individuals should be willing to stay for a two year period. Applicants should telephone Mr Murphy at 01-423 6479 or send resume to 73 Elm Drive, North Harrow, Middx.

Trade Association London Headquarters

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for an Administrative appointment as Association Secretary. Duties will include attendance at meetings of Executive Council and Committees, preparation of Minutes, General correspondence and the day-to-day running of the office. Suit redundant Executive requiring part-time situation. Hours 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Salary in region of £1,000 per annum. Full details of experience to T.A.18194. Daily Telegraph, London, EC4.

Administrative Officer Bristol

The Research Division of The Health Education Council which is located in Bristol and has a multi-disciplinary staff of 15, including graduates and nurses, undertakes operational research and cost benefit analysis in health education. It has a Medical Director and a staff skilled in epidemiology, health and social statistics and computer data processing. The Administrative Officer will be responsible for the day to day running of the office services and other administrative functions with delegated authority from the Headquarters of the Administrative Division in London.

Applicants must have the ability to work with a multi-disciplinary staff providing the Director and his staff with guidance on administrative procedures. Previous experience in office management or administration is required either in public service or within industry, in addition, the appropriate professional qualification, degree or HND would be an advantage.

Salary within the scale £2,177 to £2,457 per annum. Write for an application form quoting reference D.27, to:

The Secretary,
Health Education Council,
Middlesex House,
Ealing Road, Wembley,
Middlesex HA9 1TH.

AMMUNITION HANDLING SYSTEMS DESIGN: DEVELOPMENT: TRIALS

HUNTING ENGINEERING LIMITED, a Company of international standing in the defence and commercial fields, have a vacancy for a SENIOR ENGINEER to supervise a wide range of activities connected with ammunition handling systems and components. The man chosen for this position will have a good knowledge of ammunition handling equipment in depots, and also in the field of packaging methods and storage arrangements. He will be able to evaluate and assess the systems and designs involved from initial concepts through the development phases to production. His background will be that of a designer, and he will be expected to inspire and lead a small specialist design team. He will be qualified with a degree or equivalent, and it is unlikely that he will be less than 30 years of age because of the experience required. The position is based at AMPHILL in BEDFORDSHIRE, the Company's HEAD OFFICE and Design/Development Establishment; offers excellent career prospects and a good starting salary will be paid.

Please apply in writing, giving full details of career to date and salary required, or for an application form, to:—

W. F. WHITFORD,
HUNTING ENGINEERING LIMITED,
REDDINGS WOOD,
AMPHILL,
BEDFORDSHIRE.



YOUNG CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

The Company is one of the leaders in the field of aerospace. We wish to recruit three recently qualified Chartered Accountants who will be given up to a year's training in various aspects of the Company's business, with particular emphasis on financial control and accounting. At the end of the training period the successful applicants will be offered senior appointments in one of the Company's financial or commercial departments. The important criteria in selecting the successful candidates will be the potential they show to reach the highest appointments in the Company.

Candidates may choose to be based either at Hatfield or Bolton in Lancashire. A generous salary will be paid during the training period.

Please reply to:—
The Personnel Manager (Ref. 198)
Hawker Siddeley Dynamics Limited,
Manor Road, Hatfield, Herts.



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with the Sunshine Group of Companies...

who require Area Managers and Sales Consultants in the following areas:

- GREATER LONDON - BEDS
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These are Career Opportunities for experienced consultants, and persons wishing to embark on a new field of endeavour, which is permanent, remunerative, and rewarding. We are a rapidly expanding well-established organisation giving first-class comprehensive training guaranteed to ensure success.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW TELEPHONE: CHARLES BOCK at 01-836 5420

or write: LONDON OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, GUILD HOUSE, UPPER ST. MARTINS LANE, LONDON, W.C.1.

Research & Development

We're a progressive, market orientated Company and we want to hear from young enthusiastic scientists who have a desire to put some of their new ideas into the development of a wide variety of continuously changing products and make a personal and positive contribution to our billion dollar world wide sales.

Our modern laboratories are located in a pleasant area on the South Coast near Portsmouth Harbour and from here we provide a full technical backing for the Company's extensive range of products.

The individual will be responsible to the Chief Chemist and will join a small, dynamic team of scientists. He will be self motivated and after training, capable of developing a project from initiation to final presentation under his own initiative. There are managerial prospects for the man who can demonstrate an enthusiasm for solving a variety of technical problems by an analytical and logical approach to product development.

The man we're looking for will be under 30 years of age and have some experience of formulations in rubber or plastics technology and to a degree or AIR/AR/ARIC. We'll pay a competitive starting salary and also give generous assistance towards the cost of re-housing.

Applicants should send brief details of career to:

The Personnel Officer,
Johnson & Johnson Limited,
Southampton Road, Cosham,
Portsmouth, Hants.

Sales Executive

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPANY enter the KITCHEN FURNITURE market by King a Senior Sales Executive to be responsible for the pioneering of their sales effort in this field.

Successful applicant should be able to show experience and proven ability to sell this type of equipment on the British market. Attractive salary, together with the use of a company car, is offered and there are the normal benefits associated with a company of this size.

Applications giving full details of career and current salary should be addressed in the strictest confidence, quoting ref. SE/DT, c/o T. M. Nixon

BARTLETT RECRUITMENT SERVICES
35, Red Lion Square, London, W.C.1.
Letters will be passed UNOPENED to our client and all applications should be accompanied by a recent photograph. Only those who are invited to be interviewed should be listed and advised to the Security Manager.

GENERAL MANAGER (DIRECTOR DESIGNATE)

required immediately for Plastics Moulding Company in Bangor, Co. Down, Northern Ireland. Commencing Salary: £5,000 per annum.

Company Car, Contributory Pension and BUPA Schemes.

Age limits: 27 to 45. Applicants must have well-proven management ability, with supporting references. Experience of the Plastics Moulding Industry an advantage but not essential.

Apply in writing to:
Managing Director,
Lindsay & Williams Ltd.,
Overshaw Grange Works,
Oxhey Old Road,
Manchester, M11 1AA.

Lawn Tennis

LITTLE MISS EVERT STANDS AGAIN IN MISS WADE'S PATH

By LANCE TINGAY in South Orange, New Jersey THE defeated British Wightman Cup side, save only Christine Janes, who has gone home, have moved on to South Orange for the Eastern Grass Court Open championships which precede next week's U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Notably the only one of the winning US team to come here is its phenomenal member, Chris Evert. 16. The history of 20 years ago might be being repeated, for in 1951 the remarkable Maureen Connolly, having made her Wightman Cup debut, though less strikingly, at the same age, went on to win the US title at Forest Hills.

The current tournament is a kind of rehearsal, many of the players coming to grass courts for the first time this year.

For Miss Evert it will not be her first experience on grass, for she won the American junior title on such a surface in Philadelphia the other week, but it will be her first senior tournament on turf.

She is primarily a ground stroke player with a backhand played with two hands, and these are theoretical weaknesses of Miss Evert's game on a fast court. But who will take advantage of them when she projects her around shot with such depth, and firmness, and consistency.

Miss Evert goes into action today against the Dutch No. 1, the strong Betty Stove. As the fourth seed she is expected to progress to a semi-final against Virginia Wade the No. 1 seed, whom she overcame in the Wightman Cup.

Her game apart, there is one striking little girl aspect about Miss Evert. Since she uses two hands on the backhand she has to do something with her second service ball, and this she does in a little pocket sewn on the outside of her dress. In Cleveland this was bright red, making her look like a figure in a Kate Greenaway illustration.

Laver pulls out As for next week's U.S. Open, the awkwardness of the relations between World Championship Tennis, whose players are to be banned in any case from the start of 1972, and the amateur authorities is emphasised by reports of becoming the latest non-starter for the most famous event after Wimbledon.

He has joined the title-holder, Ken Rosewall, and reports of WCT men, Cliff Drysdale, Roy Emerson and Andrés Gimeno, in

hauling out. Laver's withdrawal means a casting of the seeding list for he was seeded third behind John Newcombe at No. 1 and Stan Smith at No. 2.

These Eastern Championships, one of the most venerable events in the American game and played at a club rather older than Queen's Club, gave brief life to the British men's interest. Three of the British starters and none reached the third round.

John Palsb had a good first-round win over the Rhodesian Hank Swine, but fell in the second round to Paul Gerken of Connecticut, who had in the first round beaten Graham Stilwell. Roger Taylor, who was seeded fourth, failed in the first round to the Spaniard, Manuel Orantes.

Peter Curtis went out in the same stage to the near-veteran Ricardo Gonzalez. Mark Cox cleared one hurdle only to fall against the Frenchman, Georges Goven.

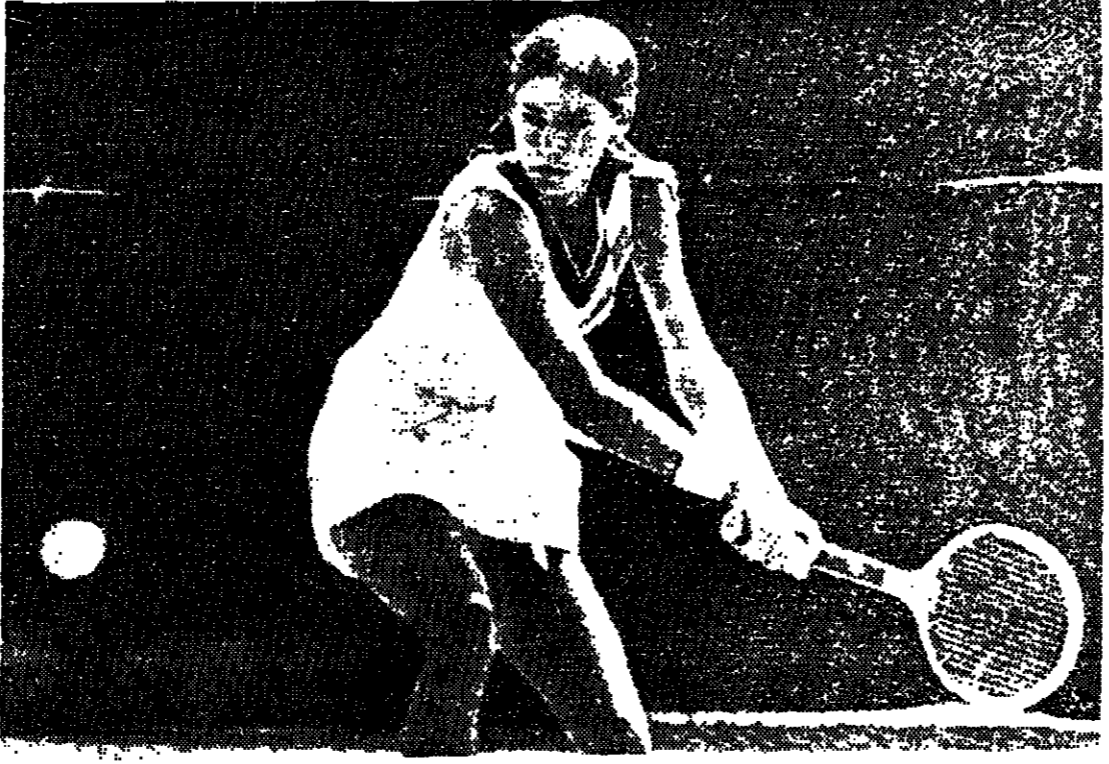
Leschly shows style Gerald Batrick also won one round but the fine and fast touch play of Jan Leschly, the gifted Dane now playing the game full-time, was then too good for him. Leschly's winning score was 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

The British women's challenge opened with a defeat and a win. Nell Truman, not unexpectedly, did not find the steadiness to counter the firm strokes of the Australian Lesley Bowrey and she was eliminated 6-4, 6-2 in her first match.

However, there was quite a spectacular victory by the Scot Joyce Williams, who having come at first by any means in the Wightman Cup beat the Canadian Federation Cup player, Jane O'Hara, 7-6, 7-6, both sets being decided on the tie-break, Virginia Wade and Winnie Shaw play today.

This tie-break is the same that was used at Forest Hills last year, and which will be used again, the nine-point sudden death sequence.

U.S. BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE—San Francisco 5, New York Mets 2. American League—Pittsburgh Pirates 5, Philadelphia Phillies 0. Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Montreal Expos 1. Cincinnati Reds 5, Chicago Cubs 4.



Chris Evert displays her double-handed backhand, which could prove a weakness on a fast grass court.

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FEVER GIVES LALL FRIGHT

By CHRISTINA WOOD

Premjit Lall of India, the top seed and winner at Torquay and Exmouth, was twice within a point of defeat against John Feaver, 19, of Dorset, in the last tournament of the Robertson Viola circuit, at Budeigh Salterton yesterday. Lall won 7-9, 9-8, 6-4 to reach the last eight.

Today Lall plays John Howarth (Yorkshire). The only other British players to reach the last eight were Stephen Warboys (Essex) and Fred Whitaker (Sussex), who put out the seeded Paul Hutchins (Gloucestershire). Four Australians, Sue Alexander, Vicky Lancaster, Cynthia Sieler and Robin Murray, reached the quarter-finals of the women's singles.

MEN'S SINGLES—5th Rd: P. Lall (India) 2, J. Feaver 7-9, 9-8, 6-4. P. Howarth (Yorkshire) 2, M. Warboys (Essex) 6-4, 6-2. P. Hutchins (Gloucestershire) 2, S. Alexander (Australia) 6-3, 6-2. P. Murray (Australia) 2, C. Sieler (Australia) 6-3, 6-2. P. Howarth (Yorkshire) 2, M. Warboys (Essex) 6-3, 6-2. P. Hutchins (Gloucestershire) 2, S. Alexander (Australia) 6-3, 6-2. P. Murray (Australia) 2, C. Sieler (Australia) 6-3, 6-2.

World Cycling

Hallam just fails by a fraction

By DAVID SAUNDERS in Varese, Italy

BRITAIN'S Ian Hallam failed to qualify for the quarter-finals of the 4,000 metres individual pursuit in the world cycling championships here last night by just 13 seconds.

Hallam, silver medalist in the event last year, had the worst possible luck for, having waited all but one of the 56 qualifying rounds were completed, down came the rain and stopped everything.

It must have upset the Beeston man who was all keyed up for his ride with Viktor Bikov (USSR), bronze medalist last year, on the opposite side of the track, but to qualify only the eight fastest riders go through.

Bikov managed to squeeze in by just over a tenth of a second and the despondent British student dental surgeon came off the track with no complaints but at his own inability to really get moving.

Perhaps it was the 92-inch gear he used, for certainly he was slow off the mark but even when he got it turning well, he seemed no match for the Russian.

The fastest qualifier was Colombian Martin Bodryquez with 4min 53.78sec against Hallam, 8th fastest with 4min 59.26, a time which he has bettered before.

More pleasant news is that John Paston, a member of the British quartet for the tea impursul, is out of hospital after his training crash last Monday when he fell heavily and cut his head. He seems in excellent shape now and, anxious to get into com-

CP14 Championship

3rd RACE DECLARED VOID

By FRANK CHAPMAN AN extraordinary third race in the CP-14 National Championship was declared void at Llandudno yesterday because of confusion at the finish.

The wind faded as leaders were overlapping tailenders on the last triangle, and half the 180 dinghies, some with a triangle to go—crossed the line together and the race officers were unable to establish the finishing order.

It seemed that Scotsman Peter Currie in 'ere Hera was first home, after Don Williamson, in 'snozzers, had led all the way, only to be foiled by the vagaries of the wind after the last gybe mark.

Williamson became embroiled with the tailenders and his plight, along with that of other pace-makers, Rapier and Lash Up, was spotted by their pursuers.

Apparent order It appeared that David Owen, in 'snozzers, was second, followed by his brother Edward in 'Gwladys Fore, ahead of Zeal, Rapier and Pegatoly.

Currie may have been disqualified anyway because of a measurement discrepancy concerning his boat's boom and Gwladys Too is also under a measurement cloud involving her centre-board raising.

Before the race was made void a protest that there was a faulty start was rejected, so although this was a race which will be long remembered but is best forgotten.

On the 24th of August, 1971, the CP-14 National Championship was declared void at Llandudno because of confusion at the finish.

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Cadet World Championship

Pole faces protest after 2 more wins

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WITH two more wins yesterday, Jerzy Rasiniski, from Poland, continued to dominate the Cadet World Championship as it reached the halfway stage at Whitstable. He has now had four first places and two thirds in six races.

But yesterday evening there was a shock development: a protest against the Pole on the grounds that his boat's measurements do not conform with the class specifications.

The protest was lodged by Jonathan Jones, of the Tamesis Club, Teddington, but it is apparently the feeling of several competitors that the hull of Rasiniski's boat is nearly two inches shallower than it should be.

This gives her a considerable advantage when sailing downwind. The protest is due to be heard by an international jury tonight.

Force 4 north-easterly and a flood tide yesterday put the emphasis on windward work and Rasiniski was never at fault.

On the reaching legs he was driving his boat faster than the rest because of a measurement discrepancy concerning his boat's boom and Gwladys Too is also under a measurement cloud involving her centre-board raising.

Before the race was made void a protest that there was a faulty start was rejected, so although this was a race which will be long remembered but is best forgotten.

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Market Planning Assistant SE London—£2500 The Company—Molins is the largest engineering company in its field in the world. It produces sophisticated mechanical/electronic capital equipment. Its annual turnover is in the region of £20 million. It employs over 8000 people. The company is situated in SE London and has branches in NE Kent, Bucks, Surrey, Londonderry and overseas.

Computer Design in Europe Antwerp, gateway to Europe, is the location of Bell Telephone's Computer Engineering Centre, which advises on design and manufacture at ITT plants throughout Europe. The four engineers we need will all receive excellent salaries, supplemented by foreign service allowances and education assistance—there are good English language schools in the vicinity.

Systems Development Manager c.£4,000 Reference MCS/7023 Computer Operations Controller £3,500+ Reference MCS/7024 Two key appointments are being made at the DP Centre, both reporting to the DP Manager. These are: A Systems Development Manager, aged 30-40, having at least 5 years' relevant experience involving the design and successful implementation of a tele-processing system, project management responsibilities and of IBM equipment.

Nuclear Safety SITE INSPECTOR We wish to appoint a Nuclear Health and Safety Inspector initially working at Hartlepool. He will, however, be expected to pay frequent visits to other locations; therefore his permanent office will be chosen to take this into account as well as being within reasonable travelling distance of Hartlepool.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES IN MOTOR CONTROL EQUIPMENT R & D ELECTRONICS ENGINEER R & D DESIGN ENGINEER Vacancies exist for a Senior Electronics Engineer to lead a team engaged in the design of static control circuits and protection systems, and for a Senior Engineer for the design of industrial and homeproof motor control equipment, up to 1000V AC.

£2,750 Sales Engineer Alvey Conveyor Europe, an old established, international organisation in the package handling industry, is offering an unusual and interesting opportunity to a sales engineer. While based in the Southern Home Counties, he will be involved in negotiations throughout the U.K. and will also undertake visits to the Continent.

QUARRYING EXECUTIVES A Geologist and a Technical/Commercial Manager are required for an expanding quarrying programme in the industrial materials field. This is an exciting opportunity for two already successful Executives with the required technical background.

BUYER - CARPETS We require a fully experienced Buyer to be responsible for the selection, buying and profitability of our whole-range of carpets, rugs and floor coverings. The turnover of this part of our merchandise is considerable and the successful applicant must therefore be able to show evidence of having held a similar appointment handling large volume sales.

NATIONAL SERVICE MANAGER Computers c. £2,750 Ready? We seek a man looking for a career move. He will have electronics and management qualifications, be a graduate or higher, be able to motivate, control and develop staff, systems and technical resources for a well-known British group selling advanced computer equipment worth £50,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE An interesting and rewarding career is available for a man with sales experience and some knowledge of the motor industry. He will cover areas in North Yorkshire and County Durham and should be in the 25-35 age range.

CANNERY QUALITY CONTROL SOUTH AFRICA Deepfreezing and Preserving Pty. seek the services of an experienced Quality Controller with specialised knowledge of fruit and vegetables for a large Cannery near Capetown. An interesting emigration would be guaranteed employment and help with housing loan. Full details can be obtained from their London representatives, and those interested are invited to write using age, details of qualifications and experience to: The Staff Manager (ANC/66 71), The Union International Co. Ltd.

DEVILBISS TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE The leading manufacturers of Industrial Paint Spraying Equipment require a Technical Representative preferably residing in London to cover the South East/South West London area. Applicants should have at least five years' industrial experience in Refinishing Equipment or allied trade and be aged 25-35. Good remuneration. Car provided. Please telephone Mr. Hobart, The Devilbiss Company, Limited, 17, Holborn Viaduct, at 583 4261 to arrange an appointment for interview.

